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Order of Canada, Medal of Service

Victoria Trio Honored

Three Victorians are among the first recipients of the new Order of Canada. They are Lieutenant - Governor Pearkes and Dr. Brook Chisholm, psychiatrist and former head of the World Health Organization, who were made Companions of the order, and editor-writer Bruce Hutchison, who was awarded a Medal of Service.

Prime Minister Pearson, who told the Commons Thursday that the awards would be announced today, said he knew nothing about the deliberations of the selection committee and that he had asked about the timing of the awards out of curiosity.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who noted that Governor-General Michener



Chisholm



Pearkes



Hutchison

was invested as first member of the order by Queen Elizabeth Wednesday.

Creation of the order announced by Mr. Pearson in April, was billed as a reward for Canadians with outstanding merit or public service.

The Governor-General wore the red and white neck ribbon and pendant of the order for the first time Wednesday night when he said farewell to the Queen after her seven-day visit.

Companions of the order will be limited to 150 and will be entitled to use the initials C.C. after their names. Thirty-five companions have been named this year and not more than 25 will be named in any subsequent year.

Medals of courage and public
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Shrouds cover bodies of man and wife after shooting

Vietnam War Indicted

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party wound up its fourth national convention Thursday with an indictment of "the barbarous war in Vietnam."

It also heard a call to political arms by leader T. C. Douglas who predicted a federal election for next June.

A policy statement on international affairs, approved overwhelmingly, proposed measures to combat world poverty and sought Canadian recognition of Communist China. It also called on a debate between NATO and the Warsaw pact countries of Eastern Europe and the scrapping of the North American Defence Command (NORAD).

But debates centered on a five-paragraph statement on the Vi-

'Same Dreary Cycle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study committee said Thursday the Johnson administration badly underestimated Vietnam costs last year, thus contributing to a money shortage and high interest rates.

Moreover, the Senate House of Representatives economic committee said in a tartly worded report, "the same dreary cycle of events threatens again."

Total spending on the war in Vietnam during the fiscal year just ending will double the administration's original estimates, the Democratic-dominated committee said. "And there are already signs that actual spending on the war in the upcoming fiscal year may again appreciably outrun first estimates."

In San Antonio, Tex., a White House spokesman said Thursday President Johnson is considering holding another allied summit session on Southeast Asia following the September elections in South Vietnam.

Two Wounded In Vancouver



Rusk in Lion's Mouth

A speech by Secretary of State Dean Rusk was interrupted Thursday at the Lions International convention in Chicago by three shouting, banner-waving anti-Vietnam war demonstrators. Delegates pummeled the demonstrators before they were hustled off to jail. — (AP)

McNamara in Vietnam, More Troops to Follow?

SAIGON (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara arrived in Saigon early today and immediately plunged into talks with American commanders on all facets of the Vietnam war, including the need for more U.S. fighting men.

Mr. McNamara's arrival was marred by news of the collision of two U.S. Air Force B52 jets taking part in record saturation raids.

The loss of the two \$8,000,000 bombers coincided with an announcement that Communist gunners shot down two more

American fighter planes over North Vietnam, raising the air war toll to 600.

The two eight-engine B52s collided en route to a bombing mission in South Vietnam and crashed at sea about 65 miles southeast of Saigon. An air search rescue operation was immediately launched for the six-man crews of each plane.

The American defence chief said he would spend five days "to examine all aspects of the war, lay out requirements for the future and consider plans for social, economic and military requirements."

U.S. field commanders have asked for a 200,000-man increase in the number of American troops, now placed at 466,000.

Money Supply Increasing

OTTAWA (CP) — The public money supply increased by \$180,000,000 to \$22,947,000,000 in the seven days prior to June 28, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young sniper opened fire in a quiet residential area Thursday night with a telescopic rifle, killing a man and his wife and wounding two other women in a hail of bullets.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. A. Webster, were shot down by the back-past of their home. They were the parents of four children, ranging in age from six months to 10 years.

Webster, an assistant professor of architecture at the nearby University of British Columbia, was the son of Arnold Webster, former C.P. member of the B.C. legislature for Vancouver East.

The sniper, about 24 years of age and believed to be a student, had at least six rifles in his possession, an ample supply of ammunition and a police service revolver. He was believed to be a gun collector.

The shooting started shortly after 9 p.m., when the gunman began firing from a second-storey window in his home at two houses directly across the street in the University Hill district.

Two shots smashed through the picture window of one of the houses. The first lodged in a wall and the second ricocheted off a roof.

Mrs. Julia A. Donald, 37, sitting in the room, was not

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SNIPER KILLS PAIR

Japanese Royalty Finds

Vancouver 'Rather Empty'

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 150 flag-waving Japanese Canadians welcomed Prince and Princess Takamatsu at Vancouver International Airport Thursday for the beginning of a 10-day state visit.

The couple will leave for Victoria today and return to Vancouver Saturday for a luncheon. They depart from here for Edmonton later the same day.

The 62-year-old prince and his wife were accompanied by 11 attendants, including two trade specialists and the Japanese ambassador to Canada.

Sunday they will be welcomed in Ottawa by Prime Minister Pearson and on July 12 they will attend Japan's national day at Expo 67 in Montreal.

They return July 15. On arrival here, the prince and princess were dressed



Prince, princess in Vancouver

informally in dark blue suits. They stopped briefly after passing through a reception line and waved at the crowd of Japanese-Canadians waving flags of Japan and Canada.

The airport ceremonies lasted 10 minutes, after which they boarded a limousine for a downtown hotel.

During a quick tour of the city by car, the prince remarked that Vancouver is a beautiful city but "rather empty" of people compared with Japanese cities, said deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

The prince and princess visited Stanley Park, where the prince took color photographs with his camera and the Hiroko Japanese gardens at the University of British Columbia. They also made a brief tour of Vancouver's large Chinatown.

DON'T MISS

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'Forbid Recruitment'

Congo Seeks UN Aid Against Mercenaries

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Congo government called on the United Nations Security Council Thursday night to urge all member nations to forbid recruitment of mercenaries by "an international Mafia" allegedly seeking to overthrow President Joseph Mobutu.

The appeal was made at an urgent meeting of the 15-nation council called at the request of Congolese Ambassador Theodore Idzumbuir. (See also Page 3).

The council adjourned its meeting until 11 a.m. PDT today.

TWO PLANE LOADS

Idzumbuir told the council that two plane-loads of mercenaries landed Wednesday at Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, to aid disident Congolese groups in trying to replace Mobutu with a "more docile leader" who would act for colonialist interests.

He carefully avoided naming the countries where the recruiting was allegedly taking place except to say they were in Western Europe. He said, only France had taken steps to halt such recruitments since the Congolese government complained to the council last fall. The current troubles in the

Congo coincide with the kidnapping of former premier Moise Tshombe in flight over the Mediterranean last weekend and his continuing detention in Algeria for possible extradition to the Congo.

A former provincial secretary-

ist in the Congo, Tshombe is under death sentence for treason if he is returned there. In exile he was suspected of plotting with foreign forces to return to power.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai
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Train, Gas Truck Collide, 79 Die

BERLIN (AP) — A fiery collision of a gasoline tanker truck and a passenger train at an East German farm village Thursday killed 79 persons, the official East German news agency ADN announced.

The truck exploded on impact spreading flaming fuel over four of the train's double-decker cars. See picture, Page 31.

Recovery of bodies and rescue of the injured ended late Thursday night.

It was the worst railway disaster in East Germany.

Many victims were children, ADN said.

The crash occurred as the train was pulling into the station at Langenweddingen, a farm centre eight miles from the industrial city of Magdeburg. A truck belonging to Veb Minol, the government fuel company, passed a partly open crossing barrier and moved into the train's path.

The truck's 4,000 gallons of gasoline, believed to be high-test aviation fuel, burst into flames. The station was destroyed and the platform and a signal house damaged.

No Beef from Top, But...

PARIS (Reuters) — Two members of a firm of wholesale butchers which claimed it supplied meat to President de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Wilson were jailed Wednesday for the alleged use

of chemicals to make meat look tastier.

Mrs. Suzanne Gauthier, 35-year-old manager of one of the best known meat wholesalers in Les Halles market, and the firm's buyer, Pierre Marceteau, were held for

questioning to determine if charges should be made against them.

A spokesman for the firm admitted it broke French law by dosing its meat with chemicals but he said it was common practice in many countries and that

there was no danger involved if it was done carefully.

"Mr. Wilson and President de Gaulle ate lamb supplied by us at the Trianon Palace during the British prime minister's recent visit to Paris," he said. "No one has suggested they were ill afterward."



In Many Instances 'Art Is Not Life'

MUSIC MASTER: Sir Arthur Elgar, a master of the Queen's Music and a most accomplished raconteur. It would be quite unfair to Sir Arthur to call him a lecturer or to call the talk he gave to a small audience at the University of Victoria on Thursday a lecture.

In discussing his life and music Sir Arthur is totally involved. He uses his hands, the cadence of his voice and his whole body to convey his ideas.

Dressed in a double-breasted suit, Sir Arthur is seated on his association with many famous people. He has his hands through his white hair frequently as he is in anticipation of the laughter he produces so readily.

Here are some of his observations in capsule.

ART: "In hundreds of cases art is not life."

QUEEN VICTORIA: "I remember being taken to see Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee by my father. She seemed a little blob in black surrounded by a glittering court of Indian ladies."

MUSICIANS: Commenting on his decision to make a career in music, "At that time for a boy to say he was going to be a musician was tantamount to suicide."

ELGAR: "As a boy at Rugby I wrote Elgar asking for his autograph. I got back a printed card saying he never gave his autograph to



people he did not know."

Years later when Sir Arthur was about to go into the battle of the Somme he got a small package from Sir Edward Elgar containing an autographed copy of one of his scores. It said, "Good Luck Captain Elgar." Sir Arthur still has it, complete with mud stains from the fight.

FIRES: "I was one of the first serious composers to enter the film."

H. G. WELLS: Sir Arthur was commissioned to write the score for the Wells film *Shape of Things to Come*. Wells went to the composer's home to hear part of the music dealing with some futuristic machines. After it had been played on the piano Wells said, "I am sure it's very fine music but I think you have missed the whole point."

"The machines of the future will be noiseless."

CHURCHILL: Sir Arthur was riding up the escalator at the Piccadilly Circus Underground during a rush hour. He compared the silent figures ascending and descending to Dante's Inferno. He jotted down the sound on a scrap of paper thinking they sounded

like a funeral march. The sketch was the basis for his music at Churchill's funeral.

ADVICE: Artists should cut and trim until they have saved just the most essential core of their work. Sir Arthur insists the final product will sound better.

The distinguished musician is in British Columbia at the invitation of the Vancouver International Festival. His talk will be offered by CBC this fall as part of a recorded series.

LOST TIME: When the Centennial Naval Assembly is here July 14-15 the ranking officer will be Rear Admiral Seizuro Hoshino of Japan.

The official brochure gives brief biographies of the commanders of all the officers' commanding units but the one on the admiral has some gaps.

He covers the events of his career from the date of his birth in 1915 to his promotion to rear admiral in 1964 but oddly enough the list states he was a midshipman in 1936 and does not next hear of him in 1944 when he was promoted to lieutenant-commander.

It's interesting to speculate that the admiral spent the missing years in mothballs.

New Medals

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service have also been awarded, but are not limited in number. Following is partial list:

COMPANIONS

Edgar S. Archibald, agriculturalist, Ottawa.

E. A. Baker, noted worker for the blind, Collins Bay, Ont.

Marius Barbeau, folklore authority, Ottawa.

Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, soldier and public servant, Geneva.

Brook Chisholm, psychiatrist, Victoria.

M. J. Coldwell, former OCF leader, Ottawa.

Donald Creighton, historian, Brooklyn, Ont.

Jean Drapeau, mayor of Montreal.

Maureen Forester, contralto, Philadelphia, Pa.

Racal John, operative tenor, Murray Bay, Que.

Walter C. Koerner, industrialist, Vancouver.

Arthur Lismer, artist, Montreal.

John A. MacAulay, Red Cross leader, Winnipeg.

C. J. Macdonald, engineer and educationist, Ottawa.

William A. Macintosh, economist, Kingston, Ont.

Hugh MacLennan, author, Montreal.

Leo Marion, scientist, Ottawa.

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, former governor-general, Fort Hope, Ont.

R. S. McLaughlin, industrialist, Ottawa, Ont.

John B. McNair, N.B. lieutenant-governor, Fredericton.

Dr. Gordon Murray, surgeon, Toronto.

Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes, B.C. lieutenant-governor, Victoria.

Alfred Pelham, artist, Montreal.

Wilfrid Pelletier, musician, Montreal.

Dr. Wilder Penfield, neurosurgeon, Montreal.

Norman Robertson, public servant, Ottawa.

Gabriele Roy, author, Montreal.

Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, former prime minister of Canada, Quebec.

F. R. Scott, lawyer and poet, Montreal.

W. P. Thompson, retired university president, Saskatoon.

Mrs. Georges P. Vanier, widow of the former governor-general, Montreal.

L. Dana Wilgrass, public servant, Ottawa.

Healey Willan, musician, Toronto.

MEDALS OF SERVICE

Pierrette Alarie, operatic soloist, Montreal.

Rev. David Bauer, amateur hockey leader, Vancouver.

James M. Bentley, farm leader, Edmonton.

Yvette Brind'Amour, theatrical director, Montreal.

Therese Casgrain, women's rights worker, Montreal.

Floyd Chalmers, publisher, Toronto.

Gregory Clark, writer, Toronto.

Alexander Criville, painter, Saskatoon, N.B.

Rev. Clement Currier, educationist, Moncton, N.B.

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, industrialist, Toronto.

Pauline Donald, operatic soloist, Montreal.

Robert M. Fowler, business executive, Montreal.

Lawrence Freeman, businessman and philanthropist, Ottawa.

Jean Gascon, actor and director, Montreal.

Graffen Gelinas, actor and director, Montreal.

Gustave Gingras, pioneer in medical rehabilitation, Montreal.

Robert Glen, entomologist, Ottawa.

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I've tried all kinds of creams. My parents have tried to get me to quit scratching; but when you itch, you have to scratch. —A.C.W.

Yes, I know. You have to scratch — but an itch so seldom always scratches!

The rash suggests what is known as dermatographia or skin writing. Some people are highly subject to this. The pressure of a scratch (even if you aren't itching) — causes chemical changes in the skin which result in a welt. The wheals soon fade, as you no doubt have noticed.

I don't know of anything to do about dermatographia, but there is one suggestion which may prevent your skin from itching, which would solve the whole thing. One or another of the bath lotions or oils which

are available for dry skin may work better for you than the creams you have tried.

Dear Dr. Molner: My brother is 30 and has diabetes and does not eat anything with sugar. How about honey? —MRS. M.D.

Honey is essentially sugar, and just as harmful for anyone with diabetes.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain how a person can have oily hair and still have dandruff. Please describe methods of keeping the scalp free from white scale and itching. —MRS. B.C.

Oiliness has nothing to do with preventing dermatitis — that is skin disease. That is what dandruff is. In mild cases, the dermatitis — and hence the dandruff, which is patches of skin scaling off — clears up of its own accord, or with the help of a germicidal shampoo.

When it is severe and continues, trying to treat it yourself is as futile as trying to treat a skin disease anywhere else on the body. The smart thing is to

go to a dermatologist (skin specialist) and the usual result is clearing up the trouble promptly instead of wasting a lot of time with home remedies, and brushing the white stuff off your shoulders.

An occasional white speck doesn't mean dandruff, but heavy and continued scaling of the scalp should be recognized for what it is: some form of skin disease.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does an aneurysm ever correct itself or must it be corrected surgically? I have no symptoms and it was discovered in a routine X-ray. I wonder how many people have an aneurysm and don't know it? —F. E.

It won't correct itself, but several types of surgical techniques have been devised to correct an aneurysm, or weak bulging place in a blood vessel.

An aneurysm, depending on their location, may not make their presence known for some time. Your experience is one more strong argument for having periodic chest X-rays.

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The Weather

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East Coast of Vancouver — Cloudy in the morning and afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds, southeast 25, except southeast 20 near Georgia Strait. Thursday's precipitation, nil. Recorded high and low, 72 and 50. Today's forecast high and low, 70 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver — Cloudy with showers in the northern half. Little change in temperature. Winds, southwest 20. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 60 and 50.

North Coast — Cloudy with

scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Saturday, mostly cloudy, scattered showers, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average about two degrees below normal. Chance of light rain Sunday or Monday.

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Fighting on East Bank

Egypt Claims Suez Victory

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt claimed victory Thursday in recent fighting on the east bank of the Suez Canal. Cairo newspapers said Egyptian troops held the east bank town of Port Foad and a defence line 12 miles to the south.

(Observers in London said the victory claim was the first Egyptian acknowledgment of any fighting along the canal since Sunday.)

(Egypt earlier denied Israeli claims of shooting incidents Monday and Tuesday. The

Israeli claim there are no Egyptian troops on the east bank.)

Cairo newspapers Thursday quoted an Egyptian military communique saying a blackout had been lifted at Port Foad and at nearby Port Said, on the west bank of the canal.

Work at the Port Foad docks was halted during the fighting, the newspapers said, but was back to normal Wednesday. They said an Italian freighter was expected at Port Said Thursday to carry off equipment of the United Nations Emergency Force, which was ordered out of Egypt before the Middle East war began.

Port Said and Port Foad are at the northern tip of the Suez Canal.

Deputy Premier Gerhard Weiss of East Germany arrived in Cairo Thursday night for aid talks with Egyptian leaders. He told newsmen he would discuss "questions of mutual interest which will undoubtedly strengthen friendly relations between our two countries."

Weiss said East Germany "strongly condemns imperialist Israeli aggression and firmly demands withdrawal of aggressor forces to positions held before the aggression."

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny earlier led a Russian mission to Egypt. He was followed by a high-level delegation from Czechoslovakia.

The Cairo correspondent of a Beirut newspaper reported the Russians had given Egypt a modern defense network capable of holding off the latest American combat planes. The report was published in Beirut Thursday.

The unofficial government newspaper Al-Ahram Thursday described the United Nations General Assembly as an "imperialist tool" for failing to condemn Israeli aggression.

It said the assembly's failure to support a resolution condemning Israel was the result of "extremely violent American pressures."

Key to Crisis Sought

Russia Woos Latin Camp

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union sounded out key Latin American delegates Thursday on possible new moves by the United Nations General

Assembly to produce a resolution setting out guidelines for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East. There was no indication of Soviet success after the initial meeting.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko talked privately with Ambassador P. V. J. Solomon of Trinidad-Tobago, chairman of the Latin American group, and ambassadors Francisco Cuevas Cancino of Mexico and Jose Sette Camara of Brazil.

Solomon said the meeting was cordial and they would meet again soon. There was no word of any agreement.

The assembly agreed Wednesday on a week-long recess in the hope that diplomatic consultations would produce an acceptable resolution.

Two civil resolutions, one submitted by the Latin American group, did not win the required two-thirds majority in voting Tuesday.

LATIN RIDER Both asked withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory seized in the June 5-10 war. The Latin Americans tied in withdrawal with an end to the state of belligerency by the Arab nations.

Secretary-General U Thant named a Swedish expert on refugee problems to undertake a humanitarian mission to the troubled area.

Thant appointed Nils - Goran Gustafsson, who has been with the office of UN High Commissioner of Refugees since 1953, to survey the plight of war refugees and prisoners-of-war.

Assembly Praised By Eban

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban departed for home Thursday and expressed "a sense of appreciation" the UN General Assembly had "refused to be steamrolled by the Arab and Soviet bloc."

"The General Assembly has shown a healthy sense of international morality and political realism in its firm rejection of Soviet charges, supported by the Arabs, of alleged Israeli aggression," Eban said.

Eban disavowed statements made Wednesday by Israeli Defense Minister, Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, that Israel will retain the Gaza Strip and the west bank of the Jordan River.

"The Israeli government has not made any decisions whatsoever concerning the future of Gaza and the west bank," he said.

He stated the government will issue a report sometime next week containing its views on proposals for the internationalization of Jerusalem.

Eban predicted continued threats by the Arabs of a resumption of the war will receive an unwelcome reception from Israel.

Pope Renews Requests For Jerusalem Control

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan discussed the Middle East crisis with Pope Paul Thursday in a private audience. Informed sources said the Pope renewed requests to put Jerusalem under international control.

Hussein, ending a two-week diplomatic trek that took him to the UN, Washington, London and Paris to plead the Arab cause, spent 45 minutes with Pope Paul in the pontiff's study.

It was their first meeting in more than three years. Hussein later met with Arab ambassadors in Rome and prepared to fly home to Amman today.

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Mobutu Backed By U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States "strongly condemned" the revolt in the eastern Congo Thursday and said it continues to support the central Congolese government under President Mobutu.

State department spokesman Robert McCloskey told newsmen "The U.S. government supports the government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo as it has consistently done in the past in that government's search for stability and peace."

"It strongly condemns the action of those who can only temporarily impede the forward progress of the Congolese government under the leadership of President Mobutu," he said.

Rebels apparently had taken control of the cities of Bukavu and Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, he said.

By Premier-Designate

Aden Peace Bids Made

ADEN (UPI) — The premier-designate of the South Arabian Federation made contacts Thursday with rebel leaders in an effort to form a broadly-based government to prepare

this strife-torn British colony of Aden for independence just six months from now.

Hussein Ali Bayoumi, 45, a former journalist who is minister of information in Aden, was

named by the federation's supreme council to head a pre-independence caretaker government.

It was not known how long it might take him to form a cabinet.

It will be a difficult job. The various rebel nationalist groups in the past have refused to have anything to do with the federal government which at present comprises sheikhs from the 16 substates making up the federation with Aden.

If Bayoumi can get their cooperation, however, he will form a cabinet to replace the federation's council.

Panama Canal Zone Going

NEW YORK (AP) — The Panama Canal Co. and the Canal Zone will be abolished under provisions of a new U.S.-Panama treaty and the zone will be replaced by a much smaller "canal area," Vision magazine reports.

The Latin American magazine says the new canal area will include only the vital installations of the old Canal Zone.

Vision says a dual authority called the Joint Administration of the Panama Canal will replace the old Panama Canal

Co. and will have five U.S. and four Panamanian directors. Vision says that although the provisions of the 40-year treaty, recently negotiated to replace the 1903 Hay-Bunau Varilla treaty, have not been made public, these details are "from authoritative sources."

The \$135,000 annuity Panama now receives from the United States will end and Panama will get a fixed fee for each ton of canal traffic plus an even split in the annual profits of the canal operation, the magazine says.



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After Onslaught, Israelis Told to Go to Hell—'So We Left'

U.S. Ship Suffered Attack in Silence

On the morning of June 6—the fourth day of the Arab-Israeli war—the U.S. Navy communications ship Liberty was being off the Egyptian coast when it was attacked by Israeli jets and torpedo boats. Thirty-two U.S. sailors were killed and about 12 injured. In Israeli aerial records, Mike Limor, was aboard one of the torpedo boats that attacked the Liberty. He tells the details in this story.

By MICHAEL LIMOR, from Tel Aviv

The torpedoes were ready for firing when our three Israeli torpedo boats zeroed in on the grey ship moving slowly on a southeasterly course off El Arish. At that tense moment, not

one of us on these torpedo boats could have suspected that this was the beginning of an incident which was to cause a long drawn-out international wrangle. The morning of June 6, the

fourth day of the six-day war, the Israeli torpedo boats were at their base refuelling and taking on provisions. The sun already was high in the sky when we received notification of an unidentified sailing vessel some 12 miles off the El Arish coast, suspected of being an enemy craft. In five minutes we were moving out in formation toward the sea.

We spotted the objective once on the radar screen. She was moving on a steady course, southeast at about 10 knots. We sailed toward the objective at an increased speed, looking at her through binoculars in an effort to identify the vessel. Two of our planes flew over our heads a few minutes afterward. We saw them circle the ship several times, and then dive into the attack.

They spat two rockets into the ship, and plumes of smoke rose from her. Then the two jets headed away toward the coast. About 2,000 yards from the ship, a strange spectacle met our eyes. The high, high masts and the many weird antennas showed that this was a warship. The side of the vessel was blotted out by smoke, and apart from three numbers along her side, which meant nothing to us, we could not discern a thing. We could see no flag on the mast, nor was anyone to be seen on the decks and bridge. We spent several minutes trying to contact the ship and demanding identification. We tried by radio and by helicopter, in accordance with methods. But she gave no answer. It also seemed that she had managed to control the fires and continued on a stable course.

It was decided to pass by her in battle formation and demand identification by firing across her bow. So we moved past at a tremendous speed, firing across the empty bridge and the bow. Suddenly a sailor appeared and started firing at us with a heavy machine-gun from the bridge. We took the challenge and directed cannon against him. A moment later he fell, together with the machine-gun.

We wanted to make the ship surrender without sinking her. Once again we circled the vessel in battle formation, firing again and again. This had no effect. No one appeared. No one reached. The shells caused little damage to the hull and the ship proceeded on its way.

The order was given to prepare for a torpedo attack. We drew up along the left side of the boat and advanced at full battle speed. We reached the right angle and range — and let go.

One of the torpedoes hit the boat amidships. There followed an enormous explosion and a huge water spout. And then fires broke out — the boat leaned sideways as it about to sink. We waited for survivors as is customary for seamen — whether friend or enemy. But no one appeared on deck.

Suddenly, something fell into the sea. One of our formation approached, and picking it up from the waters found it to be a rubber lifeboat with the letters "U.S. Navy." That was the first sign of identification. A moment later there arrived on the scene the helicopter that was to have picked up prisoners. He hovered over the boat and then signalled us: "They are raising the American flag."

It turned out later shore employment also learned that the attack vessel was the American intelligence boat Liberty. We received orders directly from the officer commanding the navy to give all necessary help. So we approached the Liberty and offered help, shouting through a loud speaker. Then an officer appeared for the first time on the bridge and screamed: "Go to hell!" We left.

Tokens in Long-Term Political Game

Russia Sends Arabs Vintage Arms

Associated Press, from Moscow

The Soviet Union, seeking to ensure its influence in the Middle East, is steering a cautious course in its shipment of arms to Arab countries. The best information available here is that up to now most of the equipment being sent is vintage material rather than new-model weapons.

The weapons shipments are viewed as tokens in a long-term political game, rather than deliberate contributions to another Middle East conflagration. The evidence is that the Russians seek psychological value from the shipments, to provide the Arabs with some feeling of security after enormous losses in the war with Israel. The Russians want to improve their image in Egypt and Syria, where there have been murmurings that the Soviet Union let them down during the conflict. It is thought that it will be a long time before equipment such as old-model MIG-15s are blended with newer weapons into a respectable fighting force which could help to challenge Israel successfully.

Politically, the Soviet Union is offering public advice to Cairo about the lessons of defeat. The suggestion, it appears, is that following the advice is the price of aid.

Articles by Soviet experts on the Middle East have

blamed the Egyptian defeat on an aristocratic officer corps that failed to absorb the lessons of socialist revolution. This provides for the triumph of Western-made Israeli arms over Soviet-made Egyptian arms.

It also provides a prescription for internal changes now. The articles seem to imply strongly that, without making changes that create a better climate for Communism, the Egyptians cannot expect too much from Russia.

There have been reports of Soviet demands to place more advisers with more authority with the Egyptian armed forces to ensure that the new weapons are utilized better than the old ones were.

Syria already has many Soviet advisers, according to unconfirmed reports, but President Nasser has tried to restrict them from Egypt. Now, it is thought, the Russians have lost patience with a policy that involved them in a situation which they could not properly control.

The weight of opinions among experienced analysts here is that the Soviet Union was dragged unwillingly and somewhat unexpectedly into the Middle East crisis, rather than deliberately stirring it up.

Now it is trying to cool it down, despite hot United Nations statements made for political purposes.

Oil Feeds Nigerian Revolt

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN

From London

It was hailed as a particularly happy circumstance that Nigeria, the biggest black-African country, was blessed with potential oil riches. But that was seven years ago in the heady days of independence, and in the subsequent years when Nigeria seemed to show the way to all Africa in political stability and economic development.

Now, partly because of the same oil riches, the Nigerian federation has been split and the central government in Lagos is trying to enforce a blockade against Biafra, the eastern region which seceded in May.

After feeding the incipient flame of division, oil now may cause an explosion between Nigeria and its erstwhile eastern region, which has a population of 13,500,000, mostly of the Ibo race. Too much is at stake for Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafra secessionist leader, to give in to Mod-ern. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's central military ruler, without a fierce struggle. The apparent showdown probably had to come sooner or later, but was hastened by the Middle East crisis which cut off Britain's normal oil supplies from Arab countries.

Although the United Kingdom gets only 10 per cent of its supplies from the West African country, some officials said Thursday loss of that source could mean the difference between gasoline rationing and no rationing in the U.K. Nigeria, before the split, had a total population of 55,000,000, its northern region being bigger in population and territory than all the other three regions combined. But the thrusting Christian and pagan Ibo of the east, skilled traders and administrators, aroused jealousies among the comparatively backward Hausa Moslems of the north. Oil was only one of the factors of division. But it became the most dangerous

one as a July 1 deadline approached when oil companies were scheduled to pay an estimated \$20,000,000 in royalties.

The government in Lagos said the position was clear — the oil companies' contracts were signed with Lagos and payments must be made to the central capital.

Biafra, where 65 per cent of oil reserves lie, told the companies the royalties must be paid to the Biafran treasury. The companies apparently found the Biafran argument convincing. Previous to the federation breakup, Biafra was receiving only 20 per cent of the royalties, payable via Lagos. At stake in the dispute is

control of oilfields that may be as rich as Venezuela's, which now produce more than 500,000 barrels a day.

Stanley Gray, managing director of the giant Shell-British Petroleum field, which produced about 85 per cent of the east's oil, said recently that production could go up to

1,000,000 barrels a day by 1970.

It appears — from an observation point in London, at least — that with so much at stake, Biafra will try desperately to sit out the blockade imposed by the tiny federal fleet, and perhaps succeed also in smuggling some oil through neighboring Cameroon.

Canada May Be Left Out in the Cold

U.K. Pledge Worthless?

By HAROLD MORRISON

From London

Britain's pledge to safeguard essential Commonwealth interests in its European Common Market negotiations may turn out for Canada to be mostly an empty gesture.

As one Western diplomat acerbically observed: "She may be ready to go in, naked and running."

This view — that Britain appears to be ready to pay almost any price for Common Market membership — has hardened with Foreign Secretary George Brown's speech at The Hague.

He emphasized a need to safeguard outlets in Britain for Commonwealth sugar, New Zealand food and exports of British colonies and dependencies. But he said not a word in his keynote Western European Union speech Tuesday about Indian textiles, Australian wool and Canadian wheat, minerals and other essential resources on which Britain so vitally depends.

When Prime Minister Wilson announced determination to join the European community, he fervently promised there would be full and frequent consultations with



Protagonists Wilson (left) and De Gaulle

the Commonwealth to preserve some of their special market positions in Britain. Aside from sugar and New Zealand food, it never was clearly stated what Britain would consider as essential interests.

The consultations already have started, with various task forces trooping to London to hammer home their positions. It is understood that Canadians were quietly told at these meetings it would be virtually impossible to

demand retention of Canada's special position in Britain as part of Common Market bargaining.

Undoubtedly, Canadian and other Commonwealth exporters will keep pressing their points although their prospects dwindle as Britain increases her Common Market courtship without, at the moment, any hope of meeting French President de Gaulle's icy resistance.

While Wilson has demanded speedy action and a clear decision by Christmas, he seems to have accepted the outlook there can be no firm negotiations before next September, or even later. It now appears he could be happy if he can be sure that negotiations would actually start this year.

The element that favors Wilson, despite the fact that the French cards are stacked against him, is that the majority of the Common Market partners favor British entry, especially on terms which suggest Britain will not be able to dominate the partnership.

On Paris newspaper, Paris Jour, which supports de Gaulle, suggests the president's attitude may lead to a serious Common Market

'Whispers' Span Space

LAT, from Los Angeles

A phenomenon known as the "whispering gallery" may permit manned spacecraft in low earth orbit to communicate with each other over vast ranges without relay through a costly network of ground stations. The whispering gallery in space is the same effect achieved in large domed structures wherein sounds made on one side of the dome travel along its curved surface and can be heard on the far side with little loss in volume. Recent experiments have proved that satellites orbiting between layers of the

earth's ionosphere can signal each other even though they are 12,000 miles apart, almost on the opposite sides of the earth. The ionosphere, an atmospheric shell around the earth characterized by a high density of ions (electrically-charged sub-microscopic particles) is believed divided into layers starting at an altitude of slightly less than 50 miles and extending to an indefinite height. It is this shell of charged particles that reflects radio transmissions back to earth in conventional communications operations.

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NDP Condemns Vietnam Conflict

etnam war which the party's hard-core leftists denounced as "wishy-washy."

The moderate tone of the wording was defended by Andrew Brewin, MP for Toronto Greenwood riding, who said a party approaching the responsibility of power "must avoid the luxury of extreme, bitter and emotional words."

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Congo

Federenko and U.S. Ambassador William B. Bufum made brief preliminary statements and said they would speak fully on the charges later.

Federenko said he regarded the situation described by Idumbe as serious. He referred to the recent UN debate on the Middle East and declared:

"The forces of aggression must not be condoned. The Security Council must pay attention to this fact, must draw the relevant conclusions, must take necessary measures to put an end to these forces of aggression."

U.S. AGREES

Bufum said the United States had readily agreed to the urgent meeting.

"These charges," he said, "are indeed serious ones, and they deserve our very careful consideration."

Mali's ambassador, Moussa Leo Kéita, linked the alleged aggression against the Congo with the Middle East conflict.

'ATTACKS ON AFRICA'

"Both the attacks on the United Arab Republic and the Congo are aggression against Africa," he said.

French Ambassador Roger Seydoux asked Moussa to provide the council with details on the Congolese charges.

DETAILS TO HELP

"The details that he will give us on the origin of mercenaries will enable the council to deal with the problem," Seydoux said.

Britain's Lord Caradon suggested that the discussion should be continued when the delegates have had time to study the Congo statement and consult on the problem.

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Sniper

injured but one of the bullets missed her by inches.

Turning his attention to the house next door, the rifleman fired at least five shots through the window into the living room, severely injuring an elderly woman from Powell River who was babysitting her five grandchildren.

The grandmother suffered deep cuts to her face, arms and hands from flying glass but was not struck by any of the bullets. Hospital authorities said later she was in serious condition.

LAY HELPLESSLY

Two couples were walking down the street when the shooting started. An 18-year-old bride was struck down by a bullet and lay helplessly on the sidewalk as the sniper shot at her at least twice more.

Her husband dove under a parked car and was not hit. A couple on the north side of the street immediately ran for cover and waited for police. They also came under fire as bullets bounced off cars behind which they were hiding.

WENT TO REAR

Webster heard the shots and raced into his back yard. The sniper about the same time retreated from the window at the front of his house and took up a position at the rear.

As Webster reached the yard he was hit by a single shot and was killed instantly. Webster's wife ran to her husband's side and she also was killed by a single shot.

The dead couple's four children were found later by police huddled in the basement of their home.

'DON'T SHOOT'

Police then surrounded the sniper's house. An elderly woman, believed to be the sniper's mother, ran from the house screaming "Don't shoot! Don't shoot!"

At a prearranged signal, two policemen lifted the injured girl from the sidewalk and loaded her into an ambulance. She was rushed to hospital as police stood, guns drawn, calling on the gunman to surrender.

He came out moments later, unarmed, his hands in the air, and was taken downtown in a police paddywagon.

China Protests Ship Bombing

TOKYO (AP)—China protested Thursday in the "strongest possible terms" against the alleged attack by U.S. planes on a Chinese merchant ship anchored at Haiphong, North Vietnam. Hanoi reports said four ships flying Chinese, Soviet, British and Italian flags were hit by U.S. bombs June 29,

Mr. Douglas' windup speech included a plea to see that NDP candidates are nominated in all federal ridings by Christmas.

"We haven't as much time as you may think."

'PRETTY SAFE'

"I think it's a pretty safe assumption we'll be on the hustings by May next, with an election in June."

Mr. Douglas accused the Liberal government of an "unilateral surrender of sovereignty of a free people" in allowing the country's economy to be dominated by United States investment and trade.

"The New Democratic Party will make Canada a country which will engage in trade with

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all countries of the world but will become an economic satellite of none of them."

The four-day convention, which deputy leader David Lewis said was the largest since the NDP was founded in 1961, attracted more than 1,100 delegates.

ACCLAMATION

As expected, the biennial election of a leader was a formality, Mr. Douglas being returned by acclamation.

Also as expected, most of the more than 500 resolutions did not come up for discussion, the

time being taken up with long debates on major resolutions dealing with Canadian independence, federal-provincial relations and international affairs.

The Vietnam debate, longest of the convention, began Wednesday but was adjourned when it became clear there were more speakers than available time. It wound up in 90 minutes Thursday under emergency rules proposed by Chairman George Grube, a University of Toronto classics professor.

SUPPORT WON

The chairman won delegates' support for a proposal that the resolution decide on four representatives to state rival positions, each speech being limited to five minutes.

The resolution was opposed by members of a far-left group without official standing which circulated leaflets calling for a stronger stand against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Their position was summed up by Judy Peterson, 23-year-old Vancouver office worker, who said members should take a more active role in peace demonstrations.

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Civil Service

Pension Bid Slowed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government threw a roadblock in the way of efforts to get an immediate pension increase for retired civil servants Thursday and served notice there will be no action until the fall.

The roadblock consisted of a motion to adjourn Parliament Friday. While debatable, it relieves the government of having to get unanimous consent of MPs for the adjournment.

Sanley Knowles (NDP - Winnipeg North Centre), a perennial campaigner for a pension increase which was recommended by a joint Commons-Senate committee, had threatened to block the summer recess unless the government agreed to act immediately.

He could have done so until Health Minister MacEachen, government leader in the Commons, gave formal notice Thursday of the adjournment motion. It provides a recess from Friday until Monday, Sept. 8.

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Cannon Scores A Hit

Two-ton, 34-pound cannon is three-century-old relic off Swedish warship Wasa, which sank in Stockholm Harbor while preparing for maiden voyage in 1588. Opening exhibition showing recovery and restoration of ship at Victoria's Maritime Museum, from left, Karl Stahl, Swedish consul from Vancouver; Col. J. D. Symons, museum curator; R. A. Wallace, chairman of museum's board of trustees; and Arne Hasselgren, member of Victoria's Swedish colony. Display continues until first week of August. — (Win. E. John)

Firearms Tests Planned

Recreation Minister Kiernan said Thursday the government hopes to introduce compulsory firearms testing in the province in about a year.

Mr. Kiernan said in an interview the provincial wildlife branch is working toward introduction of tests that would examine hunting licence applicants on knowledge of firearms and the ability to use them.

"We want to have not just a written examination, but a performance test, too," said the recreation minister. "We want to be sure those who get licences have enough skill and ability for the safe handling of weapons."

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Cape Never Had It So Good

By NEIL J. SMITH

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — The night club owner laughed and looked at his full house. "Nasser's on my payroll," he said.

The grimy club, one of Cape Town's most popular dockland dives, was packed with seamen. The babble of conversation in English, Dutch, French, German, Swedish, Spanish and Japanese almost muffled the beat of the band and the steady clinking of glasses.

"You may quote me as saying business is booming," the club owner said expansively. "Most of these boys came off the ships diverted here because Egypt has closed the Suez Canal. Thanks to Nasser, Cape Town hasn't had it so good since 1858."

That was the year of the Suez crisis, when Anglo-French-Israeli action closed the vital waterway for five months and sent one-third of the world's merchant shipping on the long detour around the southernmost point of Africa.

Cape Town, a city of almost 1,000,000 population, is the nearest major port to that point.

In the centuries before the Suez Canal was dug it was the natural stopping point for all shipping bound from Europe and the east coast of America to Africa, Asia and Australia.

Table Bay is crisscrossed with the greatest index of shipping it has ever encountered. Not even the busiest days of the Second World War saw such traffic.

On an average day, between 20 and 30 ships are riding at anchor awaiting berths.

Hymn-Singer Here

Member of Popular TV Choir Visits

By EDITH M. SMITH

Every Sunday afternoon, just before dinner through the winter, she's on your television screen — provided you're watching a CBC program.

She's Sharon-Ann Ewens, and she's one of the 16 young people who have made Hymn Sing an anticipated half-hour in thousands of homes all across Canada.

The show is a Winnipeg production which next winter will find Sharon-Ann as half of a projected host-hostess team. She is also a native of Winnipeg, although she lived in Victoria long enough a few years ago to take the part of Nina in Victoria Operatic Society's Song of Norway.

Starting as a dancer, Sharon-Ann turned to singing and acting after a foot injury, and still really prefers the stage.

Through shows she met Hymn Sing's creator, producer-director Don Williams, and was one of the show's originals.

The show's appeal to so many lies in its warmth, variety, and the youth and obvious enjoyment of those taking part.

Early 30s

The singers are all in their early 30s, with most of the eight studying at Winnipeg's Mennoite Bible College and a number of the girls also studying at the University of Manitoba.

Hymn Sing is especially geared for them, for the hours involved in four days of actual production would prohibit another job.

Two part-days weekly are devoted to learning the next week's songs, and two full eight-hour days required to film the half-hour production.

While watching, did you ever wonder how the lovely flow of music is held so even during movements of the singers from group to group, solo to solo?

Taped first

It's all taped first, and during the filming the group really sings, but unrecorded and with the tape, a practice known as lip-synchronization or "lip synch."

All 16 of the singers are not only qualified soloists who have won honors at Winnipeg's noted music festival, but of necessity are tight - readers of their music.

This makes replacements difficult to find, but in the few years the show has been on they've seldom been needed.

"We've become a very close group," says Sharon-Ann, "and this includes the 80 or so off-camera as well as the 16 singers, three accompanists and the host on camera."

For Sharon-Ann, an only child, it's like having a large and close-knit family.

The show and the singers receive bags of fan mail every week, and there are many invitations to the group and to individuals to sing outside the show, especially for church affairs. In addition, the company has put together a 20-minute program which has been presented, for example, as part of a Salvation Army variety program.

There's another step ahead planned for this fall, when the Hymn Sing group starts work in September for airing beginning in October.

The show goes on color — and there's a good chance that it will be purchased for showing in the United States as well. There's nothing just like it today on U.S. TV, and interested groups have been just waiting for color to take it on.

NO BREAKS

There's a welcome catch, however. Don Williams won't let anyone break it up with commercials. Any sponsor's message may come only before and after the program, which must run without interruption.

The singers, by the way, have already taped a summer replacement one-spot, due to run on CBC this Sunday evening. Watch for it — and for Sharon-Ann. It's on 12 for Summer, and she's the hostess.

Sharon-Ann

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'Northern Pilots Afraid'

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — U.S. Air Force pilots Thursday feared North Vietnamese pilots to come out and fight. They said the Communists were so afraid they fled to sanctuary in Red China whenever American planes got near.

"They won't fight," complained Col. Robert May of Coral Gables, Fla. "When we come in they go out. When we leave they fly back 15 minutes later, probably so their propaganda can brag that two of their planes chased us back to South Vietnam."

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And how's this for standard equipment? A six-piece top that folds down into a completely concealed compartment. Five dial levers dash, wood-grain paneling, and a special anti-theft wheel lock which you take out the key. But you'll really have to test drive it to find out how a Spider acts when it's let loose on the road.

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Men, Planes Battle B.C. Fires

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nearly 800 men backed up by 16 water bombing aircraft and 34 tractors were fighting forest fires in British Columbia today.

One of the blazes was considered serious, the B.C. Forest Service said. It was threatening a lodge near Lytton, but fire fighters managed to keep flames inside fire guards despite high winds.

Meanwhile, the firefighting force is expected to be increased as continuing hot, dry weather has caused extreme danger in other parts of the province, the Forest Service said.

IN BLAZES

Fifty-two fires were burning today in the Kamloops district in the Okanagan, 22 were reported in the north — central Prince George region, 15 in the north-eastern Rupert district, 13 in the Nelson district near the U.S. border and 12 in the Vancouver district which covers the southern coast.

Kamloops fire protection officer Danny McDonald said five fires were quelled Wednesday but fresh outbreaks brought the total to 50 throughout the district.

He said the hazard is extreme in the western part of the Kamloops district covering Lytton, Ashcroft and Merritt.

OKANAGAN AREA

The Okanagan area was described as serious with only one inch of rain reported in the area since April 1. The hazard in the Cariboo area as temperatures dropped and humidity rose.

In the Vancouver district, the most serious fire covered 175 acres in the Skagit Valley near Hope. Another serious outbreak was being fought on Mount Finlayson, near Langford, on Vancouver Island.

The Forest Service said this was the first year its fleet of water bombers had been pressed into full service.

AT AIRPORTS

The service said the Avengers aircraft, which must take on their loads at airports, are being

ing bolstered by Canso amphibians which can land on lakes near the fire scene.

Quick water strikes by the Cansos and follow-up bombings by the Avengers carrying chemical compounds had extinguished many fires within hours after they had been reported, a spokesman said.

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP) — Chief forester Ed Ralph pulled back some of his men from western Labrador Thursday to battle six big fires in the eastern section, while ordering aerial surveys of the interior to determine the situation there.

Mr. Ralph reported the areas now of most concern to his band of about 1,000 men, including some 500 Canadian troops, are all east of Churchill Falls, the big hydro site where a major development is just getting started.

THE HOTSPOTS

The hotspots were near the Churchill River, about 45 miles east of the big fall; at North West River, about 30 miles northeast of here; at Dominion Lake, about 80 miles south of here, and at Minip Lake, about 20 miles northwest of Dominion Lake.

There were reports of two new fires Thursday but no details were available.

COOLER SPELL

Firefighters deep in the bush and men working 15 hours a day at the Otter Creek base here, where round-the-clock operations have been carried out for almost a week, were thankful for dropping temperatures of around 40 degrees here and at Labrador City.

They also were keeping an eye on clouds covering most of the 400-mile fire belt across southern Labrador. A Lodestar aircraft went into service needling the clouds Thursday in an attempt to bring down all available rain on the tortured forests.

The fires were started a week ago by a series of lightning strikes in a 48-hour period and the number of fires has been reported as high as 50.

In Biafra

Oil Royalties Cut Off Flow

LAGOS (LAT) — Informal sources disclosed Wednesday that oil producers have defied the federal military government of Nigeria and paid royalties to the secessionist state of Biafra. The act provoked immediate retaliation.

The sources said the federal government has imposed a total blockade on all oil shipments coming out of Biafra, which was the old eastern region of Nigeria until it seceded on May 30.

The payment of the royalties — even though made under the threat of Biafra's military pressure — was a blow to the federal government. The move implied some form of international commercial recognition that the east was under the control of secessionist leader C. Oduro Eguu Ojukwu and not the federal government.

SHARP BLOW

But the blockade was a sharp blow to the oil producers who lost their markets in this period of a worldwide oil shortage caused by the Middle East crisis. It also is an added blow to Arab oil boycotts, for it gives 10 per cent of its annual oil supply from Nigeria.

Nigeria, the 10th largest oil producer in the world, produces almost 600,000 barrels a day. About 60 per cent of the production is in Biafra.

ONLY TWO

There are only two firms, however, that have productive wells in the east — the British-Dutch combine of Shell-BP and the French firm Sadrup.

It is understood that the companies in their explanation to the federal government pleaded force majeure, a legal term that means they were faced with the irresistible force and compulsion of the men in actual control of the area in which the wells were located.

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Casey Says the Pirates Will Win—Or Did He?

By JIM MURRAY

Don't ever call up Casey Stengel to find out what time it is. He'll give you a short history of the manufacture of clocks, the differences between Greenwich mean time and central or mountain daylight and a considered opinion on why so many Swiss are watchmakers.

I rang up Old Case to find out who was going to win the National League pennant. And I found out. John McGraw. Or, maybe, Connie Mack.

Casey, you will note, came spectacularly out of semi-retirement the other night at a banquet where he announced

that "retirement is a wonderful thing, especially if you're alive to enjoy it."

Casey, who came on the phone to answer to the query, "Who will win the National League pennant?", said "I'm glad you asked that question" and proceeded to talk for 15 minutes uninterrupted on the Hall of Fame. ("It's more important than I thought it was now that I'm in it.")

It was hard work but we finally got a foot in the door of the 20th century. I found out how good "Christy Madison" was and the play-by-play of an exhibition game played in Kansas City, Mo., the year the income tax came in.

"Walter Johnson struck out 20 and the other pitcher was Alexander and he struck out 19

and the paper came out the next day and said 'the former struck out 20 and the latter 19 but the game was decided mainly on the inability of Casey Stengel to hit in the pinch.' Now, there was only one man got on base in the whole game and he commenced perishing the instant he got there and I guess I should of hit several home runs as all winter long people began commencing to ask me 'say, did you ever hit against Johnson and how was it?' And they commenced doubling up with laughing and I said, 'Well, he threw me several pitches and I seen one of them and fouled it off.'"

"It must have been very interesting," I murmured.

"Yes," said Casey, "Hornby hit in a hole in the fence. There

was no such thing as concrete in those days, you know, in fact, only a few towns even had wooden sidewalks. It was almost snowing that day."

What did he think of the Orlando Cepeda and Frank Robinson trades? "They was one year that I laid out," rumbled Casey, "And that's when I saw Williams which was in San Diego and if you commenced talking to him he took a rolled-up newspaper and commenced hitting his head against it so you know he wasn't going to break his wrists and he could see sideways what was a strike and I had some splendid men but they never could get him to break his wrists on a ball that wasn't a strike and I said I knew it from the time he picked up that newspaper."

"I wet the field up in Boston, y'know," Casey said suddenly, "and Grimm and those big strong fellows come out and hit fungus and the ball disappeared the minute it commenced hitting in the grass and these fellows said, 'oh dear, I am not so strong as I used to be as I cannot even hit the ball in infield practice any more.'"

"Cepeda, Casey, remember?" I reminded him. "Oh, yes," said Casey. "Well, it's amazing how that May can get that ball for 16 years and how Simmons used to back out of the plate and put his foot in the bucket but his shoulders never backed out even though he did and that's why he could hit that outside pitch and May can do the same thing and so you can't

jam him, d'you got what I mean?"

"The trades, Casey!" I was getting desperate. "Now, you ask me about Clemente," said Casey, "and I have to say it's why they will win because I never saw a rightfielder before who could go to the foul line and turn around and still throw you out by 80 feet the way he can and you say, 'how can he do that when the ball is a double?' So when they got him and they got that second baseman who can make doubleplays with six different shortstops and you say 'he makes a double-play with a snow-man playing shortstop,' and, if you're pitching, and they make 240 double-plays behind you, you don't have to be Christy Madison and they have several centre-fielders on that

club in which all of them can hit the ball down on the coal they have all over the infield and beat it out for two bases even if the centrefielder plays the concrete right. And you got that Glennon in first base (ed. note: Clendenon) who can reach all the way to second base on one side of him and to the dugout on the other and they have to put his pockets down around his knees on his suits or his hands will get cold."

Casey drew a breath, "now, Robinson looks funny up there but not if you're a pitcher. But I have to say for playing with one leg Mantle was probably the best there was as I have not seen too many men who were crippled could hit the curve. "Now what else was it you wanted to know . . . ?"

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Bernie Falconey and Jim Young, an old hero intent on proving he can still have his glory moments and a youngster obviously equipped for heroics.

These are the names you're likely to hear most often when B.C. Lions are discussed. So much depends on how good one still is and on how good the other will get to be.

But there is another fellow at the Lions' Royal Roads training camp on the same kind of a spot and, perhaps, under even greater pressure. He is 22 years old, has thigh-like calves and torso-like thighs and weighs 195 pounds. His name is Ted Gerela and he used to call Powell River home.

Gerela is the fellow the Lions have recruited to do their place-kicking this season, and if you don't think he will be watched closely you don't remember what happened last season.

Couch Dave Skrien still shudders when he thinks about it although he manages to show remarkable restraint when the subject comes up.

"It wasn't that our field-goal kicking was that bad," he said rather kindly the other day. "It was just that it failed us when it mattered the most."

That it surely did during a season in which the Lions finished 5-11 and lost seven games by a total margin of 24 points. But the misses that really hurt were three against Saskatchewan Roughriders, who went on to win the Grey Cup after winning the Western Conference championship on the strength of their 16-14, 30-23, and 23-21 victories over the Lions.

But the chance would never have been there for the Riders had those three three-pointers been scored. That would have put the Lions in second instead of last place and the Riders would have missed the Western playoffs.

The memory, of course, has to linger on and Gerela is the man who is being expected to not let that sort of a thing happen again.

His is an interesting story. Born in a small town in Northern Alberta, he became a Powell River resident at the age of two. There he played soccer but when he reached his early teens he felt that Powell River didn't offer enough opportunity for sports and arrangements were made for him to move to Spokane to attend high school.

In addition to playing football, Gerela was the best sprinter at Gonzaga with a 9.8 seconds time for the 100 yards. From Gonzaga he went to Washington State University to star as a football player.

He was a halfback as a sophomore, and played as a full-back in his junior year with the Cougars and did his club's place-kicking for both of his varsity seasons.

Asked how he learned his soccer-style kicking, he replied that he had read about how good the Gogolak brothers (Charlie and Pete) had become and thought that with his soccer background as a youngster that it might work for him.

"I decided to try it and it worked," he said.

As proof that it did, statistics show that he missed only two conversions in his two seasons at Washington State.

Gerela does not, he says, hit the ball with the side of his foot as has been claimed by some. He whacks it with his instep after coming up to it at something less than a 45-degree angle.

"It gives you a lot more power," he says of the soccer-style kick.

No one was prepared to argue against that statement after he had given a demonstration in a Wednesday workout. Some say it was 11 of 13 and some say it was nine of 11 but he put his last two through from 30 yards and he gets the ball up quickly to cut down the chance of his kicks being blocked.

It was all routine at first but as Gerela continued to have success as he moved backwards from the 30-yard line which was his starting point, veterans stopped to watch and applaud. It was a reminder they hadn't forgotten their kicking misfortunes of 1966 and a sign of hope about 1967. It also pointed out that the spot that Gerela is expected to fill this year has built-in pressures.

But if it bothers the young man it isn't evident.

"I don't think it will bother me," he said. "It's just a job and you have to go out and do it."

It's a job that Gerela sought. He decided to pass up his senior year at Washington State to have a try at a professional football career a year earlier than the Lions expected.

"I knew they needed a kicker and I believed I had a chance to get the job this year," he explained.

It's his to hold but he has indicated in workouts that he can help the Lions in more ways than kicking. As fast as anyone in camp, he ran well and caught a couple of passes in Tuesday's scrimmage and Skrien has plans for him as a back-up man for Young.

This is a big plus for a coach in Canadian football, where limited rosters make a player who does nothing but kick a luxury item. Gerela is clearly not as enthusiastic about the rest of it as he is about kicking but if the Lions give him the chances they gave their placekicker last season and Gerela puts them through, he won't be a luxury. He'll be a hero.

Dave Lewis Stars In Inter-Squad Tilt

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's five-yard touchdown pass to real Alouettes' annual red and white game Thursday night ended in a 21-21 tie, but the post-game talk among the 8,000 fans mainly dealt with newcomer Dave Lewis.

Lewis, a Stanford University grad, showed to advantage as quarterback, flanker, defensive and offensive halfback and punter.

He overshadowed the Alouettes' signal caller, George Bork, who piloted the Red squad for the first half and in the latter stages of the fourth quarter.

He took over at quarterback in the third quarter and threw a



Signs Contract

Quarterback Russ Jackson came to terms with Ottawa Rough Riders yesterday, signing a one-year contract for an undisclosed amount. The 20-year-old Schenley Award winner was reportedly seeking a \$30,000 pact. General manager Red O'Quinn said Jackson would be lined for the three days of training camp he missed. No amount was mentioned.

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San Francisco	39	39	.500	8
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New York	32	46	.410	15 1/2
Washington	29	49	.366	18 1/2

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

In 21 years of travelling Vancouver Island and writing about the outdoors who enjoy it so much we have never seen the Island jumping with so many fun-makers as it was over the holiday weekend.

There were smiles everywhere as people basked and played in the sun. Just about every conceivable picnic and camping spot was in use.

At Qualicum Beach Sunday it was just about impossible to find a parking spot on either side of the road for the entire length of the beach. Friday we looked for a waterfront picnic spot at Radium Beach and the beach was jammed with campers. We settled for an inside spot with no picnic table.

Ivy Green Park at Ladysmith was full Sunday night and so were most other provincial campsites.

The new Ralph River campsite at Butte Lake was full by Thursday.

Even the fish co-operated. Campbell River and Qualicum, which have been starving for coho, got their runs at the weekend. Deep Bay seemed to lose its run of coho, but killer whales may have been the answer. Feeder coho moved in to mingle with the springs at Cowichan Bay.

The big news was an excellent run of coho which hit Otter Point-Berby Bay-Pedder Bay-Berby Bay and Victoria-Oak Bay anglers used to enjoy.

This June, the gillnet fishery was reduced to three days and 31 gillnet fishing days were recorded for 5,300 pounds of coho (842 fish). By comparison, in 1963 54 gillnet days were recorded for 10,000 pounds of coho.

Other years when summer coho fishing was poor there was a different Juan de Fuca gillnetting story: In 1964, 204 gillnet days for 35,000 pounds of coho; in 1964, 204 gillnet days for 68,661 pounds of coho; in 1962, 175 gillnet days for 48,779 pounds of coho; in 1965, 450 gillnet days for 70,000 pounds of coho.

A gillnet day means the number of gillnet boats fishing, multiplied by the number of days they fish.

Amalgamated Conservation Society Wednesday night voted to ask the federal fisheries department to label an immediate tagging program on the bluefish that pass through Juan de Fuca in the spring, so their migration patterns may be followed.

ACI members believe it is probable that the bluefish that are off Oak Bay-Victoria-Pedder-Berby Bay and Sooke in the spring, the coho taken by the Juan de Fuca gillnetters in June, and the summer run coho sometimes taken by sports anglers in July, are all the same run of fish.

Coho also showed up at the weekend in Spanish Inlet, especially in Flanagan Arm waters, and small sprigs from McMillan Bay to the Bonanza, in the afternoon, 150 to 200 feet of line, fisher and minnow, or fisher and spoon.

Garold Mayas has had good luck mooching big springs in Active Pass. Fortier is giving up coho and springs and Nanaimo waters have been pretty good.

All the way from Little River, through Miracle Beach, Oyster Bay, Shaler Bay to Campbell River has been good for coho. Try off Cape Mudge in low slick tides and off Butte Point in floods.

There has been some pretty good fishing in Duncan Bay and some anglers have been trying up to the log barges and casting for them with 3/4-ounce or one-ounce Dandy Dicks.

Bada Stephen's 18.8-pounder was biggest spring in the Qualicum Fish and Game Club's derby last weekend and Joe De Wolf's 7.3-pounder was the biggest coho.

We caught our trout in the pitch black of the night on dry fly in Butte Lake Saturday night. We were too tired to bother taking the boat off by the time we arrived to camp at Hambley Creek. About 10 p.m., while cooking supper, we heard flies at the mouth of the creek beside our campsite.

We waded out on the bar and a No. 8 wet fly, drifted in the riffles where the creek entered the lake, brought plenty of action. We couldn't see to strike, but we could just make out the rainbows as they jumped clean out of the water at the fly. By making short, quick retrieves now and again we did hook several and landed two, the last one after 11 p.m. when we could hardly make out the shoreline.

There were plenty of fish in Butte Lake for the throngs of holidaymakers, many of whom are spending their holidays there.

Jim Boulding's Strathcona Lodge is in full swing on Upper Campbell-Battle with tenting and trailer accommodations as well as cabins and lodge rooms, boats for rent, and, this summer, Al Limber of Courtney will be on hand to guide summer steelheaders and Gold River type fishermen.



Billie Jean King misses one but wins

PGA, Golfers End Dispute

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association announced Thursday settlement of a dispute with touring professionals and the end of a threatened boycott of the National PGA Tournament at Denver.

PGA president Max Elkin said after a telephone conversation with Don Sikes, tournament committee chairman, that the players had agreed to abide by an agreement reached June 20 at Cleveland for operation of the tournament program.

"The most recent dispute resulted from a misunderstanding with respect to the scope of the Cleveland agreement," Elkin said in a statement from PGA headquarters.

"All disputes of the arbitration panel and of the tournament committee when all eight members are present shall be final."

The players had demanded as much from the PGA's veto power over tournament operations. The dispute came to a head when the PGA executive committee vetoed a proposed \$175,000 Frank Sinatra Golf Tournament which the players wanted.

Members of the winning team are Beverly Cleaver, Ellen Anderson, Cheryl Robinson, Carolyn Falconer, Barbara Treby, Linda Shedd, Laura Wilson, Laura Wilkinson, Donna Thompson, Margo Watson, Laurie Thomas, Sharply Young, Gail Alkistell, Christine Plante, Jennifer Andrews, Cheryl Wilkinson and Cheryl Stewart.

Dorothy Wilson is the coach and Dave Falconer manager.

Seven Winners in Row New U.S. Race Record

BOSTON (AP) — Leroy Moyers, who won his first big stakes race at Suffolk Downs five years ago, considers the track his lucky strip — and with good reason.

The 39-year-old jockey exploded like a barnstormer Fourth of July fireworks and shattered U.S. thoroughbred racing records by booting home seven straight winners.

Aggravation jockey Richard Grubb set Canadian riding records earlier this year when he rode seven straight winners at Toronto's Greenwood race track.

A handful of U.S. riders had ridden seven winners, but not with consecutive mounts.

Several also have gone 6-and-6 but it took Moyers to go seven in a row on a single program.

Sir Gordon Richards of England won 12 straight over a three-day period in 1933. Then, in 1953, Peter Phillips, son of the Duke, tied the mark of 12 consecutive winning mounts over a period of one month.

David Motter, 17, of Calgary won the sculling singles by five lengths in 2:32.

In London, meanwhile, a track team from Shawanigan Lake lost its first meet to Millfield School, but won the second at Clifton College, Bristol.

The Canadians are on a six-week tour, meeting various British schools in rowing, trunk and squash events. In August, the school teams will visit Copenhagen and West Germany and return to Canada Aug. 17.

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THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MISS WINTERS!
I'M SOREY TO RUN IN ON YOU LIKE THIS, MR. MORGAN BUT I'VE ONLY TAKEN A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME!

I LEFT PRAN THIS MORNING ABOUT EIGHT TO GO TO THE OFFICE / SHE SEEMED FINE AT THE TIME —
SHE DID CALL AND MISS SALE SAW HER ONE FOR LATER THE AFTERNOON!

PRAN CALLED ME ABOUT THIRTY MINUTES AGO — IN A PANIC — SAID SHE HAD ANOTHER OF THOSE PHONE CALLS! SHE BEGGED ME TO GO OVER AND STAY WITH HER! I THOUGHT IT BETTER STOP BY AND TELL YOU, BOYDIE: I DO IF THAT I'LL BE ABLE TO GET HER OUT OF THE HOUSE TO KEEP THE APPOINTMENT WITH YOU!

THEY DID IT AGAIN! SOMEBODY TURNED OFF MY SHOW?

DOSSGONE!

I WONDER WHO KEEPS DOING IT?

AGAIN?

DO YOU SEE HIM EYE SWEET SWEET? IF I TAKE YOU TO THAT ADDRESS YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF AT A DEAD END!

THE STORY OF MY LIFE, SWEETHEART! — KEEP DRYING!

OHAY, OHAY! NEVER FIGHT WITH A FINE, THE BOOK GRINS!

HERE YARE GIRL! ABOUT TIME YOU GOT EARLY FOR THE FIRST HOME GAME!

I BUTTER HER UP? GIVE HER A LINE? TELL HER SHE'S BEAUTIFUL GOODIES?

ARCH! HOW DO YOU GET BETTY TO WASH YOUR CAR AND COOK YOUR GOODIES?

I TELL HER TO RATHER BE WITH HER THAN VERONICA? AS LONG AS VERONICA DOESN'T HEAR THAT?

AS LONG AS I DON'T PUT IT IN THERE... ASK BETTY...

IF SHE'S THROUGH WITH MY TAPE RECORDER?

AN' SO'S THAT SEA MONSTER WIF TH' AXE!!

THAT PLANE'S HEADED TO WOLF ISLAND!!

LET'S GO!! WOLF ISLAND IS NO YOKUMS!!

LITTLE DO THEY REALIZE THAT IN A FEW MINUTES WOLF ISLAND WILL BE JUMPING WITH YOKUMS!!

ON THE PLANE-INA CRATE — AND UNDER WATER —

PAZ, WHERE WERE YOU? I WAS GETTING WORRIED!

I PROVE ANOTHER! AN' JUST THINKING!

COME ON, TELL ME YOU GONE FURGET? ZEP AND Z HAVE ALREADY EATEN!

I'M REALLY NOT VERY HUNGRY!

IT'S OFF IT!

MR. OTHERS, MY CONSCIENCE IS BOTHERING ME

I WANT TO CONFESS, I'M THE ONE WHO JAMMED THE SOAP DISPENSER IN THE WASHROOM

YEO!

I FELT BETTER WHEN JUST MY CONSCIENCE WAS BOTHERING ME

NOW LET'S SEE HOW HE LIKES CLOSE QUARTERS

LISA IS QUICKLY OUT OF THE LINE OF FIRE...

AN' THERE'S OL' UNCLE CHARLIE! HE CLAIMS RYIN' GIVE HIM THE PIGEONS! THEY'VE LOOK DOWN! HE SAYS!

UNCLE CHARLIE! SAY RYIN' GIVE HIM THE PIGEONS! AN' IS GOT SUCH A CASE OF THE VERTIGOS THAT HE NEVER LOOK DOWN EVEN WHEN HE'S IN BED!

ESSE! YOU MUST HAVE KNOWN ABOUT THIS! WHY DIDN'T YOU LET US IN ON THE SECRET?

SURE! WINSTON DELAND MUST HAVE TOLD YOU — THAT DAY YOU WENT RIDING WITH HIM!

YOU MEAN—ABOUT MY PROMISE—IS THERE AN ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE PAPER?

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT ANY PROMISE, BUT THERE'S AN ANNOUNCEMENT, ALL RIGHT!

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Garden Notes

Shop for Shade

By M. V. CHEENUT

No garden of any size can be considered properly furnished without a shade tree or two. If you contemplate planting one or two this fall or next spring, this midsummer season is a very good time to do a little thoughtful planning — first, what kind of trees you will select, and second, where you will plant them.

Personally, I don't care much for the kinds of trees that cast a dense, gloomy shade, for nothing will grow well under such low-branched and heavily-leaved subjects, and lawn maintenance becomes an impossible chore. I like a tree which will provide a cheerful, dappled shade, dotted with spots of sunshine, under which grass and most woodland plants grow happily.

In deciding where to plant your tree, it is a good idea to figure out, during the midsummer season, just where you want its shadow to fall and work back from there to determine the exact planting site. It isn't any good picking a spot where the tree will look nice from the living room window if its shade will be cast on the flower beds or on the house next door. It should fall on just that part of the lawn where you want it, or on patio or terrace or other sitting-out place, and at that time of day when you are in the habit of sitting there. This kind of planning can ONLY be done in midsummer.

My own favorite shade tree for the front lawn is the triple-stemmed birch. Small birches trained to three stems can be purchased fairly reasonably from most plant nurseries, or at a pinch you could buy three small trees and bring them all in the same hole. This crowding causes the trees to grow very tall and slender, arching away from one another as they put on height, making a most graceful picture.

The birch is a singularly happy choice in any case, for the leaves are small and fluttery, creating the desired dappled pattern of sunlight spots, and the roots are not invasive or greedy. Grass thrives under a birch, while the tree itself is beautiful at all seasons of the year. If it has any fault at all, it is the habit of dropping its golden autumn foliage after you have raked up all the other fallen leaves, for they hang on later than any other deciduous tree.

Another of my favorite shade trees in the linden, known also as the basswood or lime tree. Several varieties are available, including the Littleleaf Linden, with smaller, matter-folage than the big boulevard trees which gave Unter den Linden in Berlin its name. The lindens are sweetly fragrant when in blossom and attract bees by the hundreds, and it is a singularly auspicious experience to sit under a linden when the bees are working the blossoms. The combination of dappled shade, sweet fragrance and the hypnotic humming of the bees is guaranteed to set you dozing off.

The Mountain Ash or Rowan tree is another excellent choice for a specimen shade tree. Here again, the foliage is light and airy, with the branches well up off the ground, and the clusters of coral red berries are a sheer delight in fall and early winter.

None of these trees is particularly expensive. One nursery catalogue which lies before me as I write offers single-stemmed birch trees at \$2 to \$3.50, depending on height and age, and three-stemmed clump birches at \$9 to \$15. Linden trees, listed under their botanical name Tilia, run from \$5 to \$15, while specimens of Mountain Ash are priced at \$3 for a three-foot sapling to \$4 for a specimen 6 to 8 feet tall.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Work Before Pleasure

LONDON (NANA) — Lynn Redgrave and her almost brand new husband John Clark fly to Los Angeles early next month where Lynn will tape television shows for Jerry Lewis and Carol Burnett. John, a photography nut, will take some pictures for national magazines. "After which," said Lynn firmly, "we will take a holiday in the Caribbean."

Deborah Kerr is suffering from dizzy spells, which makes working in Prudence and the Pill difficult. It isn't like Deborah to be sick and she is fighting the bug.

Michael Caine is reportedly getting involved with Deadfall leading lady Giovanna Ralli, but has not yet cancelled his trip to the U.S. to visit Camilla Sparv early in August. It's something new for Michael to allow himself to fall for his leading lady. When an actor mixes pleasure with business, he is likely to end up with less close-ups in the picture.

Lee Remick, or Princess Radawill, has turned down several television offers but she is definitely interested in making a movie after she completes her current acting stint in Chicago. Jacqueline Kennedy's younger sister has approached her acting career with great seriousness. She has been studying drama for at least a year with the well-known British teacher, Mavis Walker.

British director Peter Brook's actress wife, Natasha Parry, has signed to play Lady Capulet in *Romeo and Juliet*.

Natalie Wood says she will definitely not buy a wedding dress until Richard Gregson is good and properly divorced. There's many a slip, etc. His divorce is expected sometime in July, but they are both keeping the actual date a secret. Natalie will be an instant mother when she marries Richard. He has three children from his previous marriage.

Sipping tea at Claridges with Prince Fahad of Saudi Arabia were Joan Donnelly and new 26th Century-Fox star Jacqueline Bisset who has signed a 10-picture deal with the studio, starting with Sweet Ride. Like all the Arabs you meet in London, the young prince, who's 25 and studying political economy, is insisting that there can be no peace in the Middle East until Israel leaves the area — and the territories she has conquered. I must get the Prince the latest Beatles record, All You Need Is Love.

Claudia Cardinale's long time producer-friend, Cristaldi, is following her to Hollywood with Claudia's son. She must be very relieved that her relationship with the boy is in the open. Now she can be a proud mama instead of a mock sister. Claudia is in Hollywood to star at Universal with Red Taylor in Heroes Are Not Always Dead.

Names in the News

Consul Too Speedy

TOKYO — French consul Reginald Amis pursued a prowler who tried to burglarize a French embassy official's home and captured him in an alley after a 300-yard chase. Austin, 44, is a former cross-country runner.

CALGARY — Earl Mountbatten of Burma, his face daubed with yellow paint, has been made an honorary Indian chief by the Sarcee, Stony, Peigan and Blackfoot Indians of southern Alberta. The admiral of the fleet was given the name Chief Sun Warrior by chiefs of the tribes. The earl and his daughter, Lady Patricia Mountbatten, arrived by air for a week's stay in Alberta.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Acting president Gop. Suharto has announced Indonesia is willing to send troops to the Middle East if requested by the United Nations to help restore peace. Radio Jakarta has reported.

TORONTO — Dr. Morrie Shulman, controversial former chief coroner of Metropolitan Toronto, has announced he will run as a New Democratic Party candidate in the next provincial election.

WINDSOR, England — Prince Philip played polo at Cowdray Park a few hours after returning from a visit to Canada with Queen Elizabeth. His Windsor Park team, holders of the Cowdray Park gold cup, were knocked out of the first round match for this season's cup playoff by a score of 10-3. The Duke, playing back, did not score.

GLASGOW — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco strolled the deck of the Empress of Canada and talked with reporters as the ship docked in the Firth of Clyde to pick up Scottish passengers. The royal couple and their three children are on their way to Canada to visit Expo '67.

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peace in the Mideast — and to cement the nations' influence there at the expense of the British and Americans.

LONDON — Eyebrows were lifted at Westminster when seven Labor back-benchers tabled a Commons motion critical of a speech on advertising recently delivered by Princess Margaret. The motion expressed regret that she should have been "advised" to address last month's world advertising conference here in terms claimed to be "offensive" to many Britons.

LONDON — A Rembrandt drawing was sold here for a world record £23,000. Mrs. Dorothy Mannet Rosenwald of New York had sent the drawing, Study of a Seated Actor and Study of the Actor's Head, to be auctioned at Sotheby's. A London art dealer, Colnaghi's, outbid rivals.

OTTAWA — Associate Defence Minister Cadieux has agreed to set up an inquiry into a teacher's allegation that he was fired by a military college because of slanderous attacks on his reputation. Opposition drawback of the system is that material incentive awards are poorly co-ordinated with the profit margin.

KINGSTON, Ont. — Jack Arman, the Second World War trigate that was to be a floating

youth centre, is up for sale, Kingston realtor Douglas Clark has announced. Sale was blamed on lack of money and docking space. The price is \$20,000.

SUDBURY, Ont. — A membership meeting of Local 588 International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, has passed a motion to remove the Local's president, Robin McArthur. The union's trial committee, which must make the final decision in the case, will investigate charges that McArthur acted contrary to the expressed wishes of the membership, at a Mine Mill convention in Winnipeg to support the merger of all Mine Mill unions with the United Steelworkers of America.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of a weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: 1st, Vic Vane and Douglas Hawkins; 2nd, Jack and Red Waddington; 3rd, Don Duggan and Molly Collins; 4th, Margie Fortye and Dorothy Smith; 5th, Shirley and James Duggan; 6th, Margaret and Jack McEwen.

Winners of a weekly game of the Monday Dominion Bridge Club: 1st, Jack Langstaff and John Richey; 2nd, Joy Glover and Una Cross; 3rd, Lesley Duggan and John Duggan; 4th, Lillian Goodwin and Bill Lamb; 5th, Joan and Paul Smith.

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Medical Brief Too Harsh?

TORONTO (CP)—A member of the provincial government's committee on the healing arts said Thursday that changes in legislation proposed by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario would outlaw all non-medical healers, including chiropractors and faith healers.

Fraser Canoe Third

FINAWA, Man. (CP)—Twenty-six boys and girls from B.C. on a student exchange program were on hand here Thursday to cheer the Simon Fraser canoe in a sprint race of the Centennial Voyageur canoe pageant.

But the best the B.C. crew could do was place third in the two-mile race on the Winnipeg River. Manitoba took the event in a time of 12 minutes, 20% seconds.

New Brunswick, determined to prove its spirit win Wednesday at Lac du Bonnet was not a fluke, edged the B.C. team by one-half a second with a time of 12:29%.

Ontario, Saskatchewan, Quebec, Alberta, Northwest Territories, the Yukon and Nova Scotia completed the sprint in that order.

The race was held after completion of a brigade formation trip from Lac du Bonnet in the allowed time of four hours, 50 minutes. Thursday's trip included a portage at the Seven Sisters Falls hydro dam.

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Fight for Recovery

Japanese-Americans Win in Court

WASHINGTON (LAT)—The fight by Japanese-Americans to recover \$11,000,000 of bank deposits the government seized Dec. 7, 1941, neared an end Thursday when a federal judge approved terms for returning the money to them.

At the same time, a surprise element was injected into the case when two lawyers, who won earlier related cases they claimed were vital to the suit, asked the court to award them \$1-2,000,000 in fees.

In approving a settlement

negotiated by lawyers for the government and the Japanese-Americans, U.S. District Judge William Jones deferred ruling on the fees sought by Philip Amram and Thomas Carolan, the two Washington attorneys.

The settlement agreement resulted from an April 10 Supreme Court decision which reversed an earlier lower court ruling that the Japanese could not recover because the statute of limitations had run out on their claims.

The funds seized by the

government as enemy property were deposited in the California Branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd. under the provisional

Mariner Sails For England

HINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—A 33-year-old mariner from Maine has sailed in a 30-foot ketch on a projected one-man voyage across the Atlantic to Falmouth, England. Walter Elliott of Bath, Me., expected the 2,400-mile sail to take 30 to 40 days.

agreement approved by Judge Jones Thursday. Claimants have until Dec. 1, 1967, to oppose the judgment.

Assuming no delays from any protests, the money will begin to flow to the Japanese-Americans July 1, 1968, which also is the cutoff date for them to file proof of their deposits.

Irving Jaffe, justice department attorney, said the department had uncovered 6,287 "apparently valid claims" for some \$11,268,000 of deposits.

He added, however, those

figures assumed all claimants could be located now—some 20 years after they were last heard from—and that all would turn out to be eligible.

Judge Jones approved a total fee of \$950,000 for the four lawyers who carried the claims all the way to the high court—less than 10 per cent of the judgment. They are A. L. Wirtz and Fred Okrand of Los Angeles and Joseph Rauh Jr. and John Sliard of Washington, D.C.

Judge Jones' questioning indi-

cated he had doubts about awarding the 10-per-cent to 20-per-cent fee sought by Amram and Carolan. These lawyers carried on a 17-year legal battle representing mainly other Japanese-American depositors in cases they claim laid the foundation for the victory.

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Frampton Fears City Could Be 'Taken'

Sewer Cost-Sharing Plan
Fair, Equitable—CurtisBy A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Chairman of the regional district board, Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, tried to reassure the city fathers Thursday night that the proposed cost-sharing of regional sewers is based on "a fair and equitable formula."

He was commenting about a warning made earlier in the day by city Ald. Percy Frampton that Victoria could be "taken for a ride" on the massive regional board sewer project now under consideration.

Ald. Frampton warned Mayor Hugh Stephen, one of the city's representatives on the board, that the city could, by its silence, be put in a position where it was picking up the tab for some of the other municipalities participating in the \$13,500,000 scheme.

TAKEN AS A RIDE

Failure to vote or silence, in such a plan, Ald. Frampton added, was, by regional board standards, taken as assent.

The mayor assured the chairman that Victoria had no intention of being "boxed in" and put in a position that it was paying all or part of the share of any other community.

"You can rest assured that we are not going to be hurried into any formula which might result in this situation," he said.

COMMITTEE'S PRODUCT

Reeve Curtis said, "It is important to realize that the proposed formula is actually the product of a technical financial committee appointed by the regional district some months ago."

"On that committee, each municipality, including the city of Victoria, has been represented by senior engineering and financial officers."

"The formula reflects very full and intelligent discussion of all aspects of the problem, particularly with reference to the question of repaying municipalities such as the city for major line sewers already installed," the regional board chairman told the Colonist.

APPRECIATES CONCERN

"I can appreciate Ald. Frampton's concern, but I am sure his City Hall staff and the city's representatives on the regional

district board can assure him that this is a fair and equitable formula.

"Time is of the essence in this connection," Reeve Curtis said. "The region as a whole is reminded almost every week of our growing sewerage problems and I believe residents throughout the region are anxious that the local political difficulties should be overcome as quickly as possible in order that desperately needed construction can get underway soon."

LARGEST PROJECT

Reeve Curtis said this is the "largest single local government project ever contemplated in the capital city region and, as such, requires statesmanship, coupled with mutual trust and understanding between each



Frampton



Curtis

participating municipality and the unorganized areas.

Mayor Stephen said that changes in the regional district's letters patent, making it possible for the big plan to be implemented, are being considered by participants to the scheme, which embraces a trunk sewer network for most of the Saanich Peninsula, the mayor said.

MEMO COMING

He said he intends to have a long, exhaustive meeting with the city treasurer, the city engineer and the city solicitor to consider the changes.

Once again the mayor assured members of city council finance committee that every precaution will be taken to see that the city pays only for its own sewer lines and not for some less well-off municipality.

Raps Pressure on Mayor

Business Runs City
U.S. Pacifist Claims

By NANCY BROWN

A young American who has been criticized for handing out anti-Vietnamese war literature in Victoria claimed Thursday that the business community here is dictating policy to City Hall.

Nineteen-year-old Frank Cox, who came here two years ago from San Francisco, is president of the Victoria Peace Action League which distributes letters around Inner Harbor pleading for a halt to the Vietnamese war.

Mayor Hugh Stephen earlier this week charged that the people handing out anti-war literature to visiting tourists are "showing a shocking disregard for the normal courtesies extended by a host to his guests."

Cox told the Colonist he had seen Mayor Stephen earlier in the day and was advised that the mayor had been under pressure to stop the group from handing out the literature.

"He said he had held off so far but that if we didn't stop, then he would have to put teeth into the anti-litter bylaw," said the youth.

"We're not the only people giving out pamphlets — though we're probably the only ones who aren't after the tourists' money," Cox said.

SEEMS A PITY

"It seems a pity that the business community can have a bylaw enforced when they want it," he added.

The youth said the mayor told him they (the Peace Action League) would be free to give out the letters on street corners or other places away from the docks.

He said the idea apparently was that they shouldn't bother the American tourists, but he protested that "the letters are quite mild — no horror pictures or anything like that."

"We don't bother people, either, we just talk to them if they want."

"Sometimes they ask how we can talk to them, as we're not Americans and don't understand. It startles them when I tell them I am an American."

The youth said some tourists ask questions, mostly whether he's a Communist. His answer is that he is not a Communist but that his family was active in peace movements in the United States for many years.

"We're used to being called Communists. It seems to be a pat answer to any questions we ask," he said.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Cox, is a member of the Victoria Voice of Women.

Welfare
Cheques
Fattened

More than 100 Victoria families have received increased rent allowances on their social welfare cheques.

Administrator Alex Davidson said Thursday that about one half of the Victoria welfare families eligible for the increased rent allowance received the additional money on their cheques this week.

Social welfare workers, he said, are processing every case on their list to see if the new provincial regulations are applicable.

He said the additional increases will be reflected in cheques sent out at the beginning of August.

Boys' Club

\$32,000 Grant
Urged for CitySweet
Taste
Of Money

A young boy with expensive tastes ended up a little richer after an adventure at his home when he got a penny stuck in his throat.

The mother of David Loucks, 5, of 288 Obed, heard her son gagging, phoned Saanich police then went about easing the money situation.

She was successful and finally managed to push the coin down the child's throat so he could breathe properly again before police arrived.

A total of \$32,000 will be donated to the Boy's Club of Victoria if city council follows the Thursday recommendation of its finance committee.

The money, to be given in equal instalments over four years, will be the city's contribution to the \$310,000 objective the club has set for construction of a new building on the site of its present premises on Yates Street adjacent to the city's central firehall.

MAYOR GRATEFUL

"I am grateful that the city takes the lead in such cases," said Mayor Stephen who urged that the grant be made. He will inform the provincial government of the committee action, he said, in the hope that it too would help.

At a recent meeting of the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee executives of the boys club said that they hoped that \$50,000 would be given by area municipalities and that they also hoped to get \$50,000 from the provincial government. Achievement of these aims would put the fund over the top, they said.

COOL AT FIRST

Reeve Hugh Curtis, of Saanich, and Reeve Allan Cox, of Oak Bay, were cool to the idea at the time although on Wednesday Saanich went along with the idea of giving \$8,000 during a four-year period.

Following the inter-municipal meeting, said Mayor Stephen, he wrote neighboring communities suggesting annual payments over four years of \$2,000 for Saanich, \$1,000 for Oak Bay, \$1,500 for Esquimalt and \$8,000 for Victoria.

WORTHY CAUSE

The mayor said he thought the cause a highly worthy one and recalled that club officials had said that they hoped to accommodate 1,200 boys in the new building.

The city was committed to capital grants of \$43,000 this year, said city treasurer James Bramley, but in 1968, when donations begin to the boys' club, the burden would not be so heavy.

The city has made concessions to the club in the past by allowing it to use the old firehall building for a clubhouse and in the matter of tax allowances.

Work Time
Looks
Like
Fun,
Games

It looks as if Victoria construction worker Sebastian Steven is having loads of fun on monkey bars at a playground. But it was really work climbing around scaffolding outside new provincial museum near Legislative Buildings. —(Wm. E. John)



Frank

Seen
In
Passing

Frank Shere arranging a display . . . (A store manager for a building supply firm, he lives at 1606 Davis Street with his wife, Kathleen, and one daughter at home, Cathy, 16, a high school student. His hobby is square dancing.) . . . Jim Malmey preparing to go to work on the high seas . . . Jim Burns driving his car . . . Guy Stanley bidding farewell to Victoria . . . Brian Edgar going to work . . . Helen Foulton going swimming . . . Barry Moss and Jim Chudleigh going out . . . Viki Hammad planning her vacation . . . Greg Tova and Murray Ibbister having a lot of fun . . . Gary Gey driving a sports car . . . Helen Holland enjoying her trip to Canada . . . Frank Howard arguing with some friends . . .

All Sooke Day
Long Pull
July 15
For Award

The Colonist Trophy presented for 34 years to the winner of the All Sooke Day tug-of-war could end up in far-away Japan after this year's event on July 15.

On the weekend of All Sooke Day, navy men from both the United States and Japan are due in Victoria, and representatives will attend the world-famous loggers' sports.

Both groups have said they will be putting teams into the tug-of-war competitions.

Last year the trophy was won by a scratch team which included an Australian logger.

Slip Results
In Scalding

A canning-pot full of scalding water resulted in first and second-degree burns for Harry Cameron, 33, of 3131 Orillia when it spilled on him Thursday night.

He had been lifting the canner off the stove when he apparently slipped and the water spilled over his body. He was reported in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital early today.

Woman Injured

Linda Hewson, 25, of 2740 Fifth, was treated for leg injuries Wednesday night after an accident at Quadra and Hillside involving a car driven by Frederike Becker of 2110 Millstream.



Composer Discusses Discs by Bliss

Leading British composer Sir Arthur Bliss, centre, chooses examples of his music for lecture at University of Victoria Thursday night. At right is Peter Garvie, director of university's

School of Fine Arts and left is CBC technician Russ Brownlow, here to record lecture for later broadcast. (See Bill Thomas Notebook, Page 2.) —(Ian McKain)

Is It SPCA's Pigeon?
Manager Has Doubts

Referral to the SPCA doesn't solve any pigeon problems — the society has no answers.

Nevertheless referral was what city council's health committee did Thursday to a complaint from Mrs. Eustachia Luciw, of 97 Cook Street, and eight others who said that 15 pigeons, with their continual noise and litter, were posing a problem and what was the city going to do about it.

The city's sanitary inspector, Elwood Gripp, thought the answer lay in trapping by the SPCA or shooting by the police.

"I've got some crows around my place that I'd like to see shot," said city assessor Alfred Joyce, who added that pigeons are a problem on Johnson Street also, as well as in other parts of the city. He understood the society is ordering a new kind of trap to cope with the nuisance.

Not so, said Davis Beeching, SPCA manager, when consulted.

New traps are being ordered but they are the same old kind. One lures the pigeons into them with grain and then takes the birds somewhere else or disposes of them.

When removal of the birds was brought up at the meeting, Mayor Hugh Stephen said that wherever one moved them he would find further trape householders. Transferring them from one place to another was merely showing discrimination. He thought trapping by the SPCA was best.

Well, said Mr. Beeching later, he would take his trap to Cook Street but he had no answers. Take 15 pigeons away and 15 more will replace them. He has file two inches thick on the pigeon problem if anyone would like to consult it.



Mod and mini-skirted, a three-year-old charmer, Gayle Hunter of 3353 Salisbury Way, knows how to keep cool on hot summer days. You just

get on a swing, that's all and soar high up into the air, and down again—like the birds do. Birds are cool, aren't they? Sure they are.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me what is happening to decent manners? I go to the market and the butcher says, "You are next, Honey." Then the checkout man says, "Here's your change, doll." The senior citizen who carries my groceries to the car says, "Have a nice day, Sweetheart."

When the garage man called me "Beautiful," I decided to write a letter to Ann Landers. The final indignity occurred when I finished my letter to you, handed the letter to the postman and asked him to mail it. He said, "Of course, I will, Sugar." I told him to skip it because I wanted to add another line.

(This one.) Where I was brought up, intimate names were reserved for a favored few, on special occasions. Now they have become part of our everyday language. Is this the way it is everywhere or only in Los Angeles—MRS. WILL SUFFICE.

Dear Mrs. Suffice: Folks are less formal than they used to be, and this goes for everywhere, not just Los Angeles. These people who use pet names are simply trying to be friendly—not intimate. If you feel they are being TOO friendly, simply tell them, BABY.

Dear Ann Landers: There is a way to handle crude people who pry into the lives of others and ask intimate questions.

I am an arrested alcoholic. For years I have been the victim of unbelievably cruel people who pose as "interested" friends. Because of my own insecurity, I had the ridiculous notion that I owed these people answers. I know now that I do not. Several months ago someone asked me, in the presence of my older child, whom we adopted, "What do you know about her REAL MOTHER?"

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Vancouver Wedding Of Interest Here

Large baskets of white flowers decorated Ryerson United Church in Vancouver for the recent candlelit ceremony uniting in marriage Lorayne Carolyn Hicks and Mr. Richard Harris.

Rev. George Morrison and Rev. Thomas Oliver officiated at the double-ring ceremony which was of interest in Victoria. The bride is the daughter of former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Armon Hicks of Vancouver, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Sheret, Victoria, and the late Mr. David R. Sheret and the late Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Hicks. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harris, West Vancouver. The newweds will make their home in Vancouver on

their return from a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an exquisite gown of satin peau d'ange embroidered with pearls and fashioned with a full chapel train. French roses held her full-length veil of silk net and white roses and Stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Matching gowns of turquoise blue chiffon over tulle were worn by Mrs. Donald Elliott, matron of honor, and the Misses Susan La Fohn, Karen Fraser, Sandie Miller, bridesmaids, and Mrs. Geoffrey Broyles, bridesmaid. Their net headpieces matched their gowns and they carried Colonial bouquets of roses and carnations.

Mr. Fred Brown was best man and ushering guests were Dr. Robert Hicks, bride's brother; Mr. Geoffrey Broyles, Mr. Fraser Baker, and Mr. Robert Brown.

White roses and Stephanotis in a silver vase used at the wedding of the bride's parents, topped the three-tiered cake centring the head table at the reception at Hycrest Towers. Mr. Arthur Thomas Turnbull proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling the new Mrs. Harris donned a two-piece outfit in creamy white and a model hat of Italian turquoise straw and matching accessories. A white orchid corsage complemented her going-away ensemble.

Patricia Peterson Feted at Showers

A shower honoring Miss Patricia Peterson whose marriage takes place on July 8 to Mr. Donald Woodward was held at the Shakespeare Street home of Mrs. Phyllis Barbon. Miss Blanes Barbon was co-hostess. The bride-elect, Mrs. W. Woodward, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Peterson and Mrs. Q. Wisniewski, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect were presented with red and white rosebud corsages.

Gifts, concealed under a gaily decorated umbrella, were received from Mrs. R. Berry, sister of the groom from Central Butte, Sask., Mrs. Joan Gregory, Mrs. R. Lejeune, Mrs. C. Cue, Mrs. B. McAdam, Mrs. N. McLeod, Mrs. W. Buchanan, Mrs. C. Buchanan, Mrs. J. Hood, Miss P. Parham, Mrs. R. Peterson, Mrs. J. McIntyre.

Miss Julie Mannix, bridesmaid for Miss Peterson, and Miss Jane Pearce were co-hostesses at a grocery shower held on the lawn of the former's home at 22 Grange Road.

Games were played and afternoon tea served to the invited guests who were the Misses Marion Smith, Donna Truist, Donyne Josephson, Sharon Gummer, Sherry Cox and Pat Smith.

Mrs. K. A. Buchanan held a miscellaneous shower at her Munro Street home in honor of Miss Peterson. Rosebud and gladiolus corsage was presented to the honored guest. Carnation corsages were presented to Mr.

J. Peterson and Mrs. W. Woodward.

Invited guests were Mrs. R. Burton, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. M. Coburn, Mrs. A. Wisniewski, Mrs. T. Ferris, Mrs. C. Newbold, Mrs. L. Pelletier, and the Misses Permelia Parham, Pat Smith, Julie Mannix, Terrie Buchanan, Judy Temple and Debby Peterson.

Officers Installed

Officers were installed by district deputy Mrs. M. Rodgers at a meeting of the Daughters of St. George No. 238. On the executive are Mrs. W. Bentham, president; Mrs. E. McMillan, vice-president; Mrs. M. Marsh, past president; Mrs. A. Hopley, chaplain; Mrs. I. Watson, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Priddy, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. Reck, treasurer; Mrs. E. Cowden, first conductor; Mrs. M. Bentham, second conductor; Mrs. M. Wright, trustee; Mrs. M. Collins, inside guard; Mrs. J. Harper, outside guard; Mrs. E. Buckingham, pianist; and Mrs. M. Wright, captain of floor work.

Gail Bamford Wins

At Brockton Oval, Stanley Park, Vancouver, the B.C. Highland Dancing Association held its annual Western Canadian Championships. The Junior Western Canadian Champion under 16 years was Gail Bamford, who also won the under-16 aggregate and the Special Flora McDonald Fancy.

The under-11 aggregate was won by Cheryl Rafter, and the under-eight years aggregate by Deirdre Smith. Medal winners were Shannon Woodburn, David Walling, Cheryl Jackson and Cathy Gower.

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(centre) is pictured here with her cousins (from left), Miss Sarah Nation and Miss Deborah Nation, with whom she will share the lovely summer days. —(Kinsman)

Earnshaw-Lloyd

Honeymoon to Washington

Following their recent wedding in Fairfield United Church, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charles Earnshaw left on a honeymoon trip through Washington and Oregon.

The bride, the former Beverly Louise Lloyd, chose a gown styled on empire lines, fashioned with a bodice of point lace, 111y-point sleeves, and a sheer skirt of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies.



En route to Canada for visit to Expo, Princess Grace and Prince Rainier are shown with their daughter Stephanie at London's Victoria Station. They later boarded Empress of Canada. Royal couple is scheduled to visit Victoria July 23. —(AP Wirephoto)

Married In La Jolla

Announcement is made from La Jolla, Calif., that Diana Mary Lefevre, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric B. E. Lefevre of Carmel, Calif., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lefevre of Hampshire Road, Victoria, was united in marriage to Mr. John C. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Lee of Westport, Conn., recently. Rev. Fred H. Coats, Jr., officiated at the ceremony in La Jolla Methodist Church.

Mrs. Stephen M. Sims, was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Wendy Sweeney, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Erickson of Santa Clara, were bridesmaids. A Randolph Sweeney of Chicago served as brother of the groom, and Mr. Stephen Sims and Hugo Lund were ushers. A reception was held in Torrey Pines Inn.

The bride attended the University of California at Berkeley and graduated from San Diego State College. Her husband studied at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and is a San Diego State graduate.

The couple left by automobile for a trip through Northern California and Canada, with stops at Victoria and Expo 67, and will take up residence in Pennsylvania where Mr. Sweeney will enter the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School at State College this fall.

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PREMIER LODGE
Premier Lodge No. 1516 LOL will meet at 8 p.m., July 10, in the Orange Hall, 1520 Fernwood Road.

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Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Llewellyn of 941 Meares Street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a family dinner in the Empress Hotel. The couple was married here June 23, 1917, at St. James Church by Rev. H. T. Archibald. Their daughter, Miss C. J. E. Llewellyn, came from Vancouver for the anniversary celebration, joining a large party of relatives marking the occasion.

Double Christening

GANGES—Rev. Dr. R. B. Horsfield officiated at a double christening after a recent morning service at St. Mark's Anglican Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reid, Quesnel, B.C., was baptized Robert Brian and his godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardiner, Hope, B.C. Another cousin, Lisa Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Munroe, Cache Creek, was baptized and her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Angeles, Anchorage, Alaska.

A family luncheon was held at the home of the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid, Vesuvius Bay Road. Also present for the special occasion was Mr. A. G. Wilkins, Mill Bay, grandfather of Robert Brian Reid.

In London

Victorians who have signed the register at British Columbia House in London during the past two weeks include Mr. and Mrs. Ivan N. Wilson, Mrs. Miriam A. Simpson, Mr. Roger M. Bernard, Mrs. Ray Irvine, Mr. Denis Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Scourah, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cooke, Miss Diana Lawrence, Miss H. M. Woodcock and Mr. F. Lewis Chappell. From other points on the Island were Mrs. M. Bell and Miss S. Bell, Cowichan Station; Mr. John Lynch, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strizaker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Begg, Port Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. L. Alwyn were also among Victorians signing the register at British Columbia House in London recently. Other Victorians travelling in England are Miss Anna Wootton and Miss Carol Wootton, Mrs. M. Enoch, Mr. M. Sparks, Mr. Richard Little, Mr. Stanley Shale, Miss Carol Caselle, Miss Christine A. Bailey, Mrs. J. P. McMortan and Mr. Tony Lupinski.

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This must surely be the most endearing picture of this year's highly popular royal visit. On Wednesday in Kingston, Ont., five-year-old Sandra Dobler saw her chance and didn't hesitate — she scampered through police lines, ran up to Queen Elizabeth and held her hand. After a few minutes, Sandra raced back to her mother, triumphantly smiling. The Queen was being given an Indian scroll. —(AP Wirephoto)

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By British Press

Tour Timing Rapped

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — The Queen may well be puzzled by some of the British comment on her Canadian tour which appeared Thursday as she returned by air to London after the six-day centennial visit.

Reports of her reception in Canada and the size of the crowds varied in British papers during the trip. The visiting Daily Telegraph correspondent, Mabel Elliott, summing up the trip Thursday, says that within the limitations of any royal tour, the Canadian visit was a success.

TIMING RAPPED

But the criticisms of its timing were loud and blunt. A surprising number of Canadians took the view that the centennial celebrations were a private matter.

Miss Elliott says British visitors to Ottawa were surprised by the depth of feeling against the monarchy and the Commonwealth. Like other British correspondents, she seemed to read deep significance into the fact that the maple leaf flag, vastly outnumbered the Union Jack along the royal route.

"Onwards SPARE!" She says while the "Evelyn" Canadian newspaper reported "vast crowds mobbing the royal couple," the crowds were sparse by comparison with most royal tours.

Cryptically, she concludes two "vital issues" emerge from the visit: "Should Canada be allowed to withdraw from the Commonwealth and should royal tours as they now are per-

formed be allowed to continue in the predictable, dull fashion?"

The Times resident correspondent in Ottawa, Hilary Brigstocke, says Buckingham Palace may have become more conscious during the last few days that the Queen "must be seen more here and especially meet more young Canadians if the memorable link is to be strengthened."

KEPT UNDER WRAPS

Brigstocke says that privately, the views of English-speaking Canada on the subject of the Queen are "in some instances, not greatly different from those expressed in Quebec."

But publicly, except for one or two voices, the subject is kept "very much under wraps."

"Undoubtedly, however, there is a strong feeling of warm regard and indeed love for the Queen personally."

BRIEF REPORTS

In keeping with a noticeable trend of recent months, the royal visit to Canada was reported relatively briefly in British papers. Royal tours rarely make front-page news here nowadays—an exception being the controversial state visit to West Germany in 1955.

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Agreement Reached

Fish Row Ending Except in Rupert

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union and management negotiators have reached an agreement in the four-month-long fishermen's dispute for most of the province—but in troubled Prince Rupert, the standoff is still in effect.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union announced Thursday it has reached a travel share agreement with the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association of British Columbia, covering the boats which sail from Vancouver, Victoria and several other ports.

MEETINGS SET

The agreement calls for a 40-per-cent share of the catch for the union members, and other benefits, such as workmen's compensation. The contract replaces a system of loose, verbal agreements between vessel owners and crew which had been in effect up to this year. Union members were to meet to discuss the contract Thursday

night in Vancouver and Victoria.

Another meeting was scheduled for Prince Rupert, where the 30 vessels of the Prince Rupert Vessel Owners' Association are still deadlocked with the UFAWU. The owners have signed a contract with the rival Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, but UFAWU shoreworkers are refusing to unload halibut catches at some five plants.

Two of the five major plants in Prince Rupert, Atlin Fisheries Ltd. and B.C. Packers Ltd., were declared unfair by the Deep Sea union Thursday, when shoreworkers refused to unload two DSFU-manned boats.

'Plan Well Run'

REGINA (CP) — J. O. Dutton, general manager of Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office, said Thursday Saskatchewan's compulsory auto insurance plan is not badly run.

Douglas McKay Brown, a lawyer representing the All Canada Insurance Federation, told a three-man royal commission in Victoria Wednesday government operation of auto insurance plan is "primitive and bungling."

He told the commission investigating the B.C. auto insurance system Saskatchewan's plan was an example of a badly-run organization.

In a statement, Mr. Dutton said Mr. Brown's assertion was "not consistent with the facts."

PRIVATE FIRMS

He said SGIO, which operates Saskatchewan's compulsory plan, spends less than 12 per cent overhead for administration costs, including claims adjustment expenses. About 80 cents out of every dollar of premiums was returned to motorists by way of benefits.

Private firms have about 40-per-cent administration costs, excluding claims adjustment expenses, he said.

Mr. Dutton and four other SGIO officials appeared before the B.C. commission earlier this year to discuss efficiency of the Saskatchewan plan.

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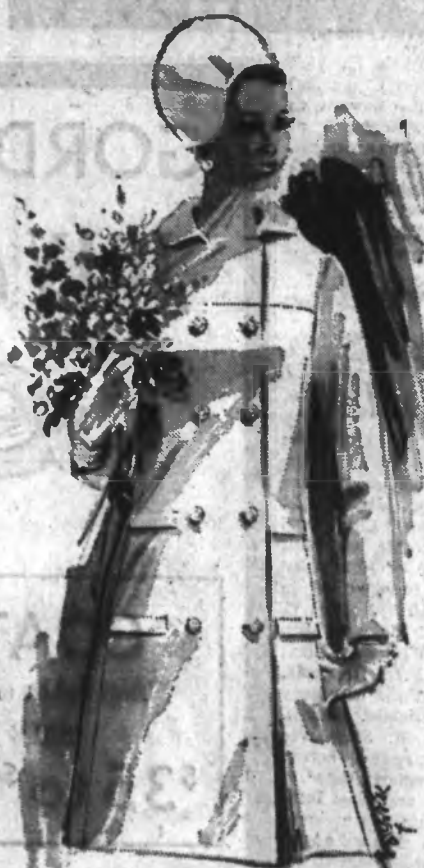
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COURTENAY — Council has taken the next move in the perplexing boundary extension question.

In early June, five areas voted solidly against coming into the city. Immediately after the vote, council received petitions and delegations, all indicating a good many people still wished to be included.

When the situation was assessed, it was found that the areas where residents still wished to come in, adjoin the present city limits.

REQUEST

Clerk-administrator W. C. Moore said the Department of Municipal Affairs will be asked to designate certain areas into the boundaries of the city of Courtenay.

If the request is successful, certain parts of Areas A, B and D will come into the city, each of fairly large acreage.

SMALL PLOTS

In Area B northeast of the city, the property concerned is Sandwich Lands Ltd. It represents 106.3 acres. In addition, certain other holdings in the area may be brought into the boundaries at the same time. These contain 50 acres in one parcel of land and some smaller holdings.

Twenty-two of 25 residents in the Puntledge Park area have petitioned council to accept them into the city. This was part of Area B in the boundary extension vote in June.

The matter will rest with the municipal affairs department for consideration — the department can designate the areas into the city, or call a vote.

Parade Ahead

DUNCAN — A large parade with possible entries from Nanaimo, Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith will introduce this year's Cowichan Timber Carnival, Aug. 12, at Pioneer Park.

The event is being jointly co-ordinated by the city of Duncan and the North Cowichan municipality. Co-chairmen are George Schmidt and Bob Maxwell.

Participating local groups are: Jaycees, Rotarians, Kinsmen, Lions, Kiwanis, Elks, Beaches Gyro Club, Teen Town and the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

The various highlights of this year's timber carnival are: Sky diving; logger sports, including tree topping competition; centennial queen contest and fireworks displays.

To end the celebrations, the Kinsmen will organize a Centennial Ball with Dave Papp's orchestra at the Duncan Recreation Centre on James Street and a charmed young people's dance to be run by Duncan Teen Town.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
RE: ESTATE OF JAMES FITE CHARLES REYNOLDS, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of James Fite Charles Reynolds, deceased, late of 1254 Reynolds Place, Victoria, B.C. are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at P.O. Box 281, Victoria, B.C. before the 1st day of July, A.D. 1967, after which date the Executors will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED the 2nd day of June, 1967.

ALICE PATRICIA REYNOLDS and THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

HARMAN & COMPANY,
P.O. Box 340,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors, 302-312 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of August, 1967, after which date the Executors will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF Intention to Apply to

Local Land in Land Recording District

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17, Range 6 District.

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South 100 feet more or less to the said

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high water mark 120 feet more or less

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the purpose of mooring fish boats.

William M. Mulligan and

Robert A. Edwards

Dated 27th June, 1967.

Fulton Wants UN Solution in Asia

'Back U.S. in War'

DUNCAN — Canada should support "without reservation" the principle of American armed intervention to restrain aggression, says Conservative leadership contender Dave Fulton.

He was asked about Vietnam. He told reporters here Thursday night Canada should give its support to the U.S. effort, but "restraint should not itself become aggression."

Mr. Fulton said "the Vietnam conflict should be solved by political moves, not by a

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He claimed Egypt's action in the sudden closure of the Gulf of Aqaba "was an act of aggression."

But again, Mr. Fulton said he was concerned that Israel's "restraint of aggression" might itself become aggression.

On Canadian affairs, Mr. Fulton praised John Diefenbaker's contribution to Canada and the Conservative Party while he was prime minister.

But he declined comment on Mr. Diefenbaker's present leadership. "I don't want to engage in controversy."

He said he is not interested in just becoming leader of the Conservative Party, he wants to move the Conservative Party out of the opposition benches and into government.

"The people of Canada must not be shown a second-rate alternative to a second-rate government. They must have strong, united government."

Mr. Fulton proposed organizing the Conservative Party into four bureaus, a bureau of organization, a director of women's work, a bureau of research, and a youth bureau.



Crews Work to Rescue Crash Victims

Rescuers work near mangled wreckage of passenger train near Langenweddingen, East Germany, Thursday, after it was in fiery collision with gaso-

line truck. Seventy-nine are reported dead and scores injured.—(AP)

By Being Born Dominion Day

Ten Babies Earn Plaques

Two boys and eight girls born Dominion Day will be awarded specially engraved plaques by

the Greater Victoria Centennial Society.

First to be born at Royal Jubilee Hospital at 4:13 a.m., was the daughter of Barbara and Douglas MacFarlane, 6350 Sooke Road, and the steady stream of newcomers ended at 11:30 p.m. with the arrival of a daughter for Betty and Patrick J. Corneille, 4062 Raymond.

Between times the following couples had become centennial parents: Sylvia and Michael Podgorenko, 611 Craigflower Road, a daughter; Dorothy and Gordon Butler, 1741 Cedar Hill Crescent Road, a daughter; Joanne and Donald Rimmer, 1338 Millo, a daughter; Judith and David Kirchner, 729 Linden, a daughter; Doris and Gordon Meyer, 4825 Prospect Lake Road, a daughter; Eileen and

Eric Etherington, 1700 Midgard, a son; Pamela and Edward Davies, 844 Ambassador, a son; ter.

Police Assist Man, 81 Out of Burning Home

Fire of unknown origin ripped through the roof of a house at 508 Flagard Street Thursday, with an 81-year-old man inside. First on the scene was city police Sgt. Gordon Bennett who rushed into the house and assisted William Pepper out of danger.

The blaze on the road was first seen by John Ponietziel-

nik, 10, of 1333 Gladstone, who turned in the alarm. Four units from the city fire department put out the blaze.

Contract Let

An \$88,150 contract for work on the Pine Island light station has been awarded to K.C. Johnson Construction Ltd., of Langford, by the transport department.

The contract calls for the building of two three-bedroom dwellings, demolishing of an existing dwelling and construction of a new engine room.

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Skindivers Photograph 'Graveyard' in Pacific

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Canadian Guilty

SPOKANE (AP) — Jon E. Johnson, 41, a fugitive from a Canadian prison farm, has pleaded guilty to a grand larceny charge in Spokane County Superior Court.

In five days they managed to reach four underwater wrecks and take photographs, film and slides for use in magazines and television. They reached the 40-mile

"graveyard" between Cape Beale and Port Renfrew by paddling in four hours down the Nitinat River, near Lake Cowichan, in a 15-foot canoe loaded with 300 pounds of equipment.

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HEENTWOOD BAY—Members of the Tsartlip Indian Band are looking forward to an extensive loganberry growing program on their reserve.

Recently-elected Chief Tommy Sampson, who is also the band manager, said his council has started negotiations with surrounding white communities to get sufficient water because the band's three wells cannot produce enough.

"We hope to obtain a lease from the water board."

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You'll like the way they wash and iron so easily — always look so cool and cheery. Choose one or more now and save generously. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$8 to \$11 values.

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The BAY, shift shop, lingerie, 2nd

Save on Boating, Fishing, Camping Needs Friday at the Bay

Fishing Tackle Specials

Herring Dodge No. 1—Chrome finish model that gives bait and spoons a crippled action to attract fish. Reg. \$2. Sale, each **1³⁹**

Sea Juna Dodge No. 1—Gives that lazy sweeping action the big springs go for. Nickel finish. Sale **1³⁹**

Krippled Minnow—For Salmon trolling. Assorted lb-test leader, clear. One of the most productive darting actions. Sale, each **1¹⁹**

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Spinning Reel—Hollow fibre-glass rod with natural cork handles, fixed reel seat ideal for trout fishing. 5¼" yellow. Sale **5⁹⁹**



Spinning Reel—With adjustable drag control, push button spool release. Grey. Sale **3⁹⁹**



Fishing Tackle Bag—Two tray cantilever high impact plastic that won't rust or corrode. Safety catch. 14x7x1½". Black. Sale **6⁹⁹**



Aluminum Landing Net—Strong and light with extra long handle for easy use. Hoop size approx. 18". green net. Sale, each **3⁴⁹**



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Order of Canada, Medal of Service

Victoria Trio Honored

Three Victorians are among the first recipients of the new Order of Canada. They are Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Dr. Brock Chisholm, psychiatrist and former head of the World Health Organization, who were made Companions of the order, and editor-writer Bruce Hutchison, who was awarded a Medal of Service.

Prime Minister Pearson, who told the Commons Thursday that the awards would be announced today, said he knew nothing about the deliberations of the selection committee and that he had asked about the timing of the awards out of curiosity.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who noted that Governor-General Michener



Chisholm



Pearkes



Hutchison

was invested as first member of the order by Queen Elizabeth Wednesday.

Creation of the order announced by Mr. Pearson in April, was billed as a reward for Canadians with outstanding merit or public service.

The Governor-General wore the red and white neck ribbon and pendant of the order for the first time Wednesday night when he said farewell to the Queen after her seven-day visit. Companions of the order will be limited to 150 and will be entitled to use the initials C.C. after their names. Thirty-five companions have been named this year and not more than 25 will be named in any subsequent year.

Medals of courage and public
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Shrouds cover bodies of man and wife after shooting

Vietnam War Indicted

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party wound up its fourth national convention Thursday with an indictment of "the barbarous war in Vietnam."

It also heard a call to political arms by leader T. C. Douglas who predicted a federal election for next June.

A policy statement on international affairs, approved overwhelmingly, proposed measures to combat world poverty and sought Canadian recognition of Communist China. It also called on a detente between NATO and the Warsaw pact countries of Eastern Europe and the scrapping of the North American Defence Command (NORAD).

But debates centred on a five-paragraph statement on the Vi-

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'Same Dreary Cycle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study committee said Thursday the Johnson administration badly underestimated Vietnam costs last year, thus contributing to a money shortage and high interest rates.

Moreover, the Senate House of Representatives economic committee said in a tartly worded report, "the same dreary cycle of events threatens again."

Total spending on the war in Vietnam during the fiscal year just ending will double the administration's original estimates, the Democratic-dominated committee said. "And there are already signs that actual spending on the war may again appreciably outrun first estimates."

In San Antonio, Tex., a White House spokesman said Thursday President Johnson is considering holding another allied summit session on Southeast Asia following the September elections in South Vietnam.

Three Injured In Vancouver



Rusk in Lion's Mouth

A speech by Secretary of State Dean Rusk was interrupted Thursday at the Lions International convention in Chicago by three shouting, banner-waving anti-Vietnam war demonstrators. Delegates pummeled the demonstrators before they were hustled off to jail. — (AP)

McNamara in Vietnam, More Troops to Follow?

SAIGON (UPI) — Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara arrived in Saigon early today and immediately plunged into talks with American commanders on all facets of the Vietnam war, including the need for more U.S. fighting men.

Mr. McNamara's arrival was marred by news of the collision of two U.S. Air Force B52 jets taking part in record saturation raids.

The loss of the two \$8,000,000 bombers coincided with an announcement that Communist gunners shot down two more

VANCOUVER (CP) — A sniper fired a barrage of bullets in a quiet residential area Thursday night, killing two persons and wounding at least three others.

A man, firing from the second story of a house, killed a man and a woman who had rushed into their back yard after hearing rifle fire.

BABYSITTER HIT
Seconds before, the man had taken two shots at a woman babysitting in a home across the street. The woman suffered wounds to her lower back and was taken to hospital for surgery.

A teen-aged girl, walking in front of the house in which the sniper was located, was cut down by one of at least 15 bullets the man fired at her. She was also taken to hospital.

POLICE FOUR IN
Another woman was believed to have suffered a minor bullet wound to the hand.

Police poured into the University Hill area minutes after the shooting started armed with tear gas and police dogs. They disarmed the riflemen and took him into custody.

EARLY 20s
The man was believed to be in his early 20s. Further details and names of those killed and wounded were not available.

crisis in South Vietnam and crashed at sea about 65 miles southeast of Saigon. An air-sea rescue operation was immediately launched for the six-man crews of each plane.

The American defence chief said he would spend five days "to examine all aspects of the war, lay out requirements for the future and consider plans for social, economic and military requirements."

U.S. field commanders have asked for a 200,000-man increase in the number of American troops, now placed at 466,000.

Money Supply Increasing

OTTAWA (CP) — The public money supply increased by \$180,000,000 to \$21,947,000,000 in the seven days prior to June 28, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

A spokesman for the firm admitted it broke French law by doctoring its meat with chemicals but he said it was common practice in many countries and that

questioning to determine if charges should be made against them.

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there was no danger involved if it was done carefully.

"Mr. Wilson and President de Gaulle ate lamb supplied by us at the Trianon Palace during the British prime minister's recent visit to Paris," he said. "No one has suggested they were ill afterward."

Japanese Royalty Finds

Vancouver 'Rather Empty'

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 150 flag-waving Japanese-Canadian welcomed Prince and Princess Takamatsu at Vancouver International Airport Thursday for the beginning of a 10-day state visit.

The couple will leave for Victoria today and return to Vancouver Saturday for a luncheon. They depart from here for Edmonton later the same day.

The 63-year-old prince and his wife were accompanied by 11 attendants, including two trade specialists and the Japanese ambassador to Canada.

Sunday they will be welcomed in Ottawa by Prime Minister Pearson and on July 12 they will attend Japan's national day at Expo 67 in Montreal.

They return July 15. On arrival here, the prince and princess were dressed



Prince, princess in Vancouver

informally in dark blue suits. They stopped briefly after passing through a reception line and waved at the crowd of Japanese-Canadians waving flags of Japan and Canada.

The airport ceremonies lasted 10 minutes, after which they boarded a limousine for a downtown hotel.

During a quick tour of the city by car, the prince remarked that Vancouver is a beautiful city but "rather empty" of people compared with Japanese cities, said deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

The prince and princess visited Stanley Park, where the prince took color photographs with his camera, and the Hibiya Japanese gardens at the University of British Columbia. They also made a brief tour of Vancouver's large Chinatown.

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'Forbid Recruitment'

Congo Seeks UN Aid Against Mercenaries

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Congo government called on the United Nations Security Council Thursday night to urge all member nations to forbid recruitment of mercenaries by "an international Mafia" allegedly seeking to overthrow President Joseph Mobutu.

The appeal was made at an urgent meeting of the 15-nation council called at the request of Congolese Ambassador Theodore Idzumbuir. (See also Page 3)

The council adjourned its meeting until 11 a.m. PDT today.

TWO PLANE LOADS
Idzumbuir told the council that two plane-loads of mercenaries landed Wednesday at Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, and a passenger train at an East German farm village Thursday killed 79 persons, the official East German news agency ADN announced.

The truck exploded on impact, spreading flaming fuel over four of the train's double-decker cars. Recovery of bodies and rescue of the injured ended late Thursday night. It was the worst railway disaster in East Germany.

Congo coincide with the kidnapping of former premier Moise Tshombe in flight over the Mediterranean last weekend and his continuing detention in Algeria for possible extradition to the Congo.

A former provincial accession-

ist in the Congo, Tshombe is under death sentence for treason if he is returned there. In exile he was suspected of plotting with foreign forces to return to power.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai
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Train, Gas Truck Collide, 79 Die

BERLIN (AP) — A fiery collision of a gasoline tanker truck and a passenger train at an East German farm village Thursday killed 79 persons, the official East German news agency ADN announced.

The truck exploded on impact, spreading flaming fuel over four of the train's double-decker cars. Recovery of bodies and rescue of the injured ended late Thursday night.

It was the worst railway disaster in East Germany.

Many victims were children, ADN said.

The crash occurred as the train was pulling into the station at Langenswiedingen, a farm centre eight miles from the industrial city of Magdeburg. A truck belonging to Veb Minol, the government fuel company, passed a partly open crossing barrier and moved into the train's path.

The truck's 4,000 gallons of gasoline, believed to be high-test aviation fuel, burst into flames. The station was destroyed and the platform and a signal house damaged.

No Beef from Top, But...

PARIS (Reuters) — Two members of a firm of wholesale butchers which claimed it supplied meat to President de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Wilson were jailed Wednesday for the alleged use

of chemicals to make meat look tastier.

Mrs. Suzanne Gauthier, 35-year-old manager of one of the best known meat wholesalers in Les Halles market, and the firm's buyer, Pierre Marcoteau, were held for

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NDP Condemns Vietnam Conflict

etnam war which the party's hard-core leftists denounced as "wishy-washy."

The moderate tone of the wording was defended by Andrew Brown, MP for Toronto-Greenwood riding, who said a party approaching the responsibility of power "must avoid the luxury of extreme, bitter and emotional words."

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Congo

Federenko and U.S. Ambassador William R. Butum made brief preliminary statements and said they would speak fully on the charges later.

Federenko said he regarded the situation described by Idumbar as serious. He referred to the recent UN debate on the Middle East and declared:

"The forces of aggression must not be condoned. The Security Council must pay attention to this fact, must draw the relevant conclusions, must take necessary measures to put an end to these forces of aggression."

U.S. AGREES

Butum said the United States had readily agreed to the urgent meeting.

"These charges," he said, "are indeed serious ones, and they deserve our very careful consideration."

Mali's ambassador, Moussa Leo Kella, denied the alleged aggression against the Congo with the Middle East conflict.

"ATTACHES ON AFRICA"

"Both the attacks on the United Arab Republic and the Congo are aggression against Africa," he said.

French Ambassador Roger Seydoux asked Idumbar to provide the council with details on the Congolese charges.

DETAILS TO BE LATER

"The details that we will give you on the origin of mercenaries will enable the council to deal with this problem," Seydoux said.

Britain's Lord Caradon suggested that the discussion should be continued when the delegates have had time to study the Congo statement and consult on the problem.

'Loyal' Whites Defect

From Reuters-AP

KINSHASA, The Congo (CP)—Loyal Congolese troops were fighting rebel forces in the streets of two eastern Congo cities, the Congolese government said Thursday.

The government radio station said the fighting was taking place in Kinshasa — formerly Stanleyville. The Congo's main eastern city — and in Bukavu, in the eastern Kivu province.

JOINED FORCES

Radio Kinshasa said a 200-man unit of foreign volunteers — French, Belgian, British, Italian and Spanish — serving in Kinshasa with the Congolese army, joined forces with foreign paratroopers who were sent by the government to have landed from sea unidentified planes there Wednesday.

It said foreign mercenaries were acting in concert with troops from former premier Moise Tshombe's army — those breakaway Katanga province in fierce fighting in Bukavu.

CONFERS WITH PM

Meanwhile, in Algiers Minister of State Bernard Mungul Diaka of the Congo spent 20 minutes with Algerian Prime Minister Houari Boumedienne Thursday asking for the return of Tshombe.

The minister and Congolese Attorney-General Aldor Kabaya flew to Algiers this week to support President Joseph Mobutu's demand for Tshombe's extradition.

CERTAIN DEATH

Tshombe faced almost certain death if he was returned here where he was sentenced to death in his absence in May for treason.

The Algerian cabinet met Thursday to decide what to do with Tshombe, who has been held here since his chartered plane was hijacked over the Mediterranean Friday.

An outbreak of fighting in the Congo Wednesday was believed to have ruled out any chance that Algeria would set Tshombe free.

In Paris, a spokesman for Mrs. Tshombe said Thursday the fate of her husband may rest with the Supreme Court of Algeria.

The spokesman said the Algerian Council of Ministers is to decide by Friday whether to submit to the court a request from officials of the Congo for extradition of the 49-year-old former Congolese premier.

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all countries of the world but will become an economic satellite of none of them."

The four-day convention, which deputy leader David Lewis said was the largest since the NDP was founded in 1961, attracted more than 1,100 delegates.

ACCLAMATION

As expected, the biennial election of a leader was a formality, Mr. Douglas being returned by acclamation.

Also as expected, most of the more than 500 resolutions did not come up for discussion, the

time being taken up with long debates on major resolutions dealing with Canadian independence, federal-provincial relations and international affairs.

The Vietnam debate, longest of the convention, began Wednesday but was adjourned when it became clear there were more speakers than available time. It wound up in 90 minutes Thursday under emergency rules proposed by Chairman George Grube, a University of Toronto classics professor.

SUPPORT WON

The chairman won delegates' support for a proposal that the resolution decide on four representatives to state rival positions, each speech being limited to five minutes.

The resolution was opposed by members of a far-left group without official standing which circulated leaflets calling for a stronger stand against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Their position was summed up by Judy Peterson, 22-year-old Vancouver office worker, who said members should take a more active role in peace demonstrations.

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Port Alberni

Logger Says 'Welcome'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Move over Paul Bunyan, you've got a brand-new rival.

Port Alberni's Chamber of Commerce, sparked by the enthusiasm of its tourist chairman Morey Eager, decided this spring to build an identifying sign at the entrance to the city which would be unique, eye-catching and in keeping with the interests of the area.

This week, the sign reached the final stages of completion. Designed in three sections, the welcoming sign on the left bears the legend welcome to the Alberni Valley, supported by an enormous 25-foot logger.



Tipton

Island Scene

The Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club, at its annual meeting, elected Mrs. Mary Backlund of Galiano Island to the position of historian. Arrangements were made to assist with the entertainment of several foreign women journalists who arrive in B.C. next month. The national press club, as its central project, is bringing 50 women correspondents from 35 countries to Canada. Miss Campbell River, Donna Bally, made her first appearance at a luncheon preceding the meeting — her first since being crowned on June 18. — Red Tipton, 19, is relaxing after winning four major trophies at Lake Cowichan's Western Canada water ski championships.

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Fulton Wants UN Solution in Asia

'Back U.S. in War'

DUNCAN — Canada should support "without reservation" the principle of American armed intervention to restrain aggression, says Conservative leadership contender Dave Fulton.

He was asked about Vietnam. He told reporters here Thursday night Canada should give its support to the U.S. effort, but "restraint should not itself become aggression."

Mr. Fulton said "the Vietnam conflict should be solved by political moves, not by a

military victory over North Vietnam."

"The United Nations should play a role in the solution of this conflict."

Mr. Fulton said he was shocked when Prime Minister Pearson said Canada would not take a position in the Mideast crisis.

"I feel any self-respecting country should take a position on the basis of who is right and who is wrong."

Mr. Fulton said Israel has a right to exist.

He claimed Egypt's action in the sudden closure of the Gulf of Aqaba "was an act of aggression."

But again, Mr. Fulton said he was concerned that Israel's "restraint of aggression" might itself become aggression.

On Canadian affairs, Mr. Fulton praised John Diefenbaker's contribution to Canada and the Conservative party while he was prime minister.

But he declined comment on Mr. Diefenbaker's present leadership. "I don't want to engage in controversy."

He said he is not interested in just becoming leader of the Conservative Party, he wants to move the Conservative Party out of the opposition benches and into government.

"The people of Canada must not be shown a second-rate alternative to a second-rate government. They must have strong, united government."

Mr. Fulton proposed organizing the Conservative Party into four bureaus, a bureau of organization, a director of women's work, a bureau for research, and a youth bureau.



Fulton

Cowichan Pensioners Plea

'Keep Old Hospital for Aged'

NORTH COWICHAN — Old Age Pensioners are urging the hospital board to keep the site of the King's Daughters Hospital for a boarding home for the aged.

Council learned from a letter by Mrs. J. White of the Duncan Branch, Old Age Pensioners' Organization, a brief is now being prepared to be presented to Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio.

Mrs. White said, "We received a letter from the minister of social welfare, Dan Campbell, telling us he has

appointed Isabel Dawson to survey the whole field of programs involving the aged and she will learn the necessities of the aged in this area."

She said the site of the present hospital was donated in 1902 by Angus McKinnon.

In a letter to the hospital board Mrs. White stated, "In 1957 Mrs. Matheson - Dougall established a branch of the King's Daughters Society in this district."

"Their definite object was to work for a convalescent home. 'It is still our opinion that this site cannot morally nor ethically be used for any other purpose than the care of the aged."

A few weeks ago, when city and municipal council held preliminary discussions with the hospital board regarding the future of the old hospital, it was decided to invite interested groups to put forth their request as to the use of the old structure."

It will become vacant this fall when the new \$4,000,000 North Cowichan hospital opens.

The time limit for applications was set at six weeks.

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Dawson

Loganberry Dream May Bring Cash

BRENTWOOD BAY—Members of the Tsartlip Indian Band are looking forward to an extensive loganberry growing program on their reserve.

Recently-elected Chief Tommy Sampson, who is also the band manager, said his council has started negotiations with surrounding white communities to get sufficient water because the band's three wells cannot produce enough.

"We hope to obtain a lease from the water board."

Meanwhile the band has already worked and plowed 50 acres of land for the future venture "but before we can start to grow loganberries we must have an irrigation system."

Long Beach Needs Water

LONG BEACH — It's piped in, but it's not inexhaustible, commented park ranger George Thomas on the water situation at the Long Beach Provincial Park site.

Recent news coverage on the installation of the long-needed standpipes in the campsite area has led many campers to believe they could use water indiscriminately.

A huge cistern, not a natural water source, supplied the camp area, Mr. Thomas explained. He makes a daily trip with a 1600 gallon tank-truck to keep the cistern filled.

Big Truck Makes Journey

However, in hot weather, hundreds of campers and some outside campers who have been taking advantage of the water supply, make it tough to keep the supply running.

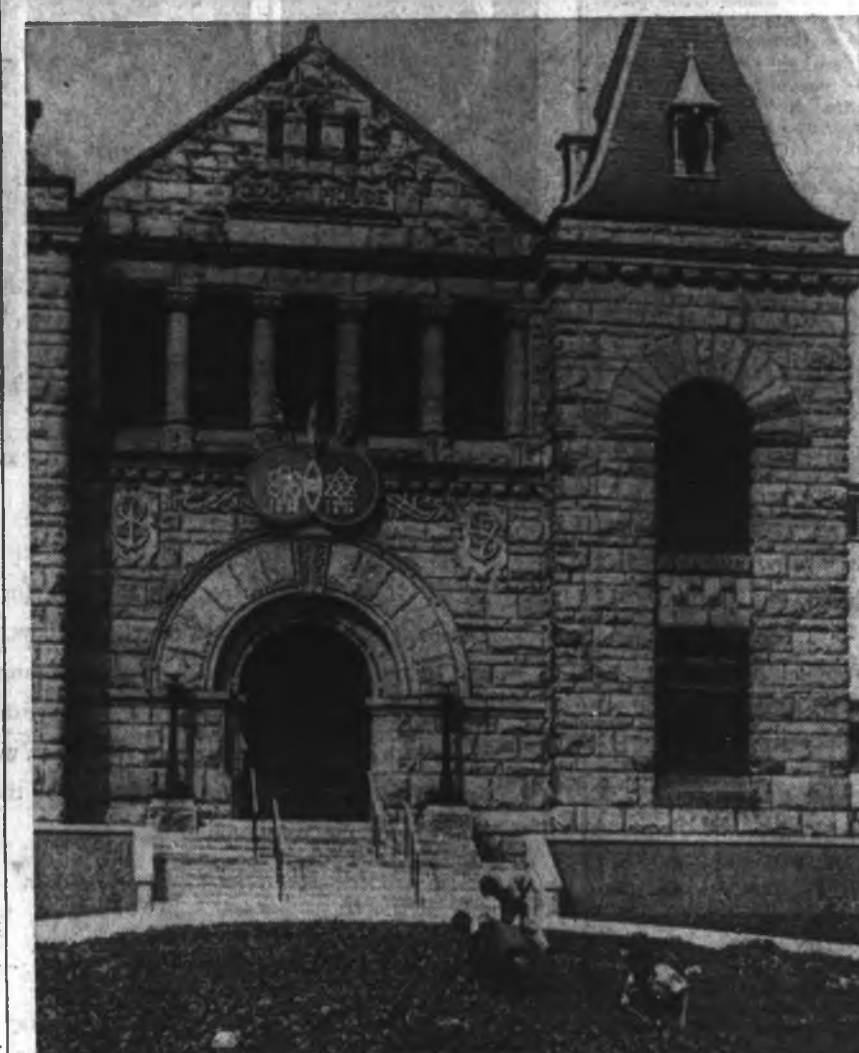
Once last weekend, 1600 gallons went in 8 hours.

"For all usual purposes, the supply is more than adequate," he said.

Some dusty travellers who blithely attached hoses to standpipes and proceeded to sluice down cars and campers had to be asked to restrain their activities.

"Drink it, wash in it and cook with it to your heart's content, but please don't waste it," Mr. Thomas urged.

And for those planning to camp on the beach, it's still a good idea to take an initial supply of drinking water along.



Some Came Picking

Weeds growing on the courthouse lawn at Nanaimo come under prohibition of the B.C. Noxious Weed Act. To save the government from the disgrace of having its own new

lawn break an important agricultural law, boys from Brannan Lake industrial school were brought in to clear away the offensive plants.—(Agnes Flett)

No Cartoons in Library

Students Learn From Movies

By JEAN MACGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN—Students are being rapidly turned on to the excitement of learning by going to the movies.

But instead of going to the theatre, the theatre comes to them.

It started last November, when Cowichan, Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith school districts began operation of a regional film library.

The basis was 117 Encyclopaedia Britannica films on 16 mm. In Cowichan the percentage of films used by the schools was 32.63 per cent. Fifteen of the district's schools used as few as three films and as many as 58 films during the year, with a total of 462 films made use of in the district.

Films Effective

In connection with the film library, Cowichan superintendent A. D. Jones said Thursday, "I feel the films have been very effective and the use of them will be carried on into next year not only carried on but expanded."

He added "When our visual services building is ready, the administration and distribution will be carried on from the Cowichan district."

He said it is hoped the visual services project will be finished by 1968.

Lake Cowichan used a total of 203 films, a percentage of 32.27. Four of the schools did not use any films, but the other five schools used from 18 to 51 films during the year.

In Ladysmith the percentage of films used was 32.16 per cent, with a total of 400 films used.

Three schools did not use the film service, and the eight

remaining schools used as few as eight films and as many as 36 films.

Superintendent for Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith districts R. S. Price stated "I feel the films are an invaluable aid to teaching."

"I am a little disappointed to see that some of the schools have not used any films throughout the year."

I realize some schools are not equipped with projectors, but there are projectors available at the library, and it is only a matter of the principal picking one up for use at his school."

A lease-own contract was made with Encyclopaedia Britannica Films for films worth \$21,000 to be paid off during a five-year period.

District librarian J. W. Salmon, Ladysmith, submitted a report on the program and success of the film library to the three districts.

Need for Money

returned to the districts at the end of June, when the Vancouver Island Regional Film Library will terminate its film service."

The Britannica films which were on approval for one year, were selected by the staffs of the three districts.

Mr. Salmon stated "Through the year film evaluations have been received from the teachers using the films, and on the basis of these evaluations and the film assessments of the B.C. division of visual education and other film libraries, it is anticipated that about 13 films will be exchanged for other films which have been suggested by the teachers."

Mr. Salmon noted in each of the three school districts most of the schools took advantage of a large percentage of the films, but in some cases a few schools did not use any films during the year.

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Weed War Works

Saanich's weed-killing operations in Beaver and Elk Lakes appear to be successful, parks superintendent Bert Richman said Wednesday.

The municipality last week treated weeds in swimming areas with a chemical that is harmless to humans and fish. Mr. Richman inspected the patches Wednesday and noted that the plants have started dying.

He said last week's operation is all that is planned for this summer. In subsequent years, he hopes weed killing will be extended beyond swimming areas.

Mr. Richman said the dichlorophenylacetic acid compound was more expensive than the chemicals which were applied but did not work last year.

Meanwhile, the two swimming spots on Elk and the swimming area at Beaver Lake were so busy last weekend it took three men a full day to clean up the litter.

"It was a terrible mess," said Mr. Richman. "We have garbage cans all over the place but people either don't see them or simply don't want to use them."

Tourneys To Decide Champions

Championships will be at stake this weekend in minor league softball action in the Victoria area.

The B.C. championship for midget girls will be played at Knott Memorial Park, Brentwood, Saturday, with games at 2 and 6 p.m.

The junior boys' island championship will be decided at Knott Park with games at 12 noon and 4 p.m.

Cordova Bay, Brentwood, Esquimalt, A. Esquimalt B and View Royal will compete in a juvenile girls tournament at Bullen Park, Esquimalt, Saturday and Sunday, to decide the Cowood and district winner.

The juvenile boys' Cowood and District league championship will be determined in an on-site Saturday-Sunday tourney at View Royal Centennial Park.

New President

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. H.S. Mindomarch, professor of medical education at the University of British Columbia, Thursday was elected president of the B.C. Sports Federation. He succeeds lawyer Richard Ellis of Victoria, president of the federation since its inception in 1964.

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LAND ACT: NOTICE of Intention to Apply to Lease Land in Land Recording District of Victoria, and situate in the North fork of the San Juan River fronting part of the Southeast 1/4, Section 12, Township 11, Range 12.

This notice that William M. Mulligan and Robert A. Edwards of Port Renfrew, B.C., occupation commercial fishermen, intend to apply for a lease of the following described land—being part of the bed of the North fork of the San Juan River bounded as follows: Commencing at a post placed at high water mark on the South bank of the North fork of the San Juan River about 200 feet Easterly from the North-east corner of Lot 2 of the Southeast 1/4, Section 12, Township 11, Port Renfrew District, Plan 17897; thence North 100 feet; thence East 120 feet; thence South 100 feet more or less to the said high water mark; thence Westerly along high water mark 120 feet more or less to the point of commencement; and containing 0.34 acres, more or less, for the purpose of moving fish boats.

William M. Mulligan and Robert A. Edwards. Dated 27th June, 1967.

Anti-War Pamphlets at Ferry Docks

'Abusing Their Freedom'

Supporters of the peace-in-Vietnam movement have been asked to observe the rules of common courtesy when distributing pamphlets and anti-war literature.

"By meeting the ferries and handing literature to American visitors as soon as they step ashore they are showing a shocking disregard of the normal courtesies extended by a host to his guests," Mayor Hugh Stephen said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Peace Action League, Frank Cox, said Monday that members of

his group intended to distribute literature to tourists when they arrived at both Black Ball and CPR ferry terminals.

"I shall always defend the right of any group to protest or speak freely within the framework of the law but I feel that these people are to-

tally abusing freedom," the mayor said. If they are distributing it on street corners to citizens, whether residents or not, he

would have little objection, the mayor said, but, by singling out Americans, they were defeating their own ends.

B.C. Keeping Faith With Sobermeter

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Traffic safety officials are pinning their faith on the sobermeter—despite a recent upswing in the number of impaired driving convictions in Greater Victoria.

Initially, in the first weeks after roadside licence suspensions for borderline drinking drivers became law here April 5, the number of impaired cases dropped sharply. Even after two months experience, according to Attorney-General Robert Bonner, the number of impaired driving cases heard locally was running some 25 per cent below the same period last year.

EXACTLY EVEN: The latest count to the end of June, however, shows impaired convictions locally are running ahead of 1966 for the three-month period—42 apiece. What happened to wreck the early bright picture of the sobermeter as a deterrent to drivers who are inclined to take one too many for the road? Officials admit they don't know.

EXTRA DUTIES: Superintendant of motor vehicles Ray Hatfield guesses it may be due to the heavy load of extra duties which police must shoulder with state visits in connection with Canada's centenary.

"It may have been possible, if police had managed for as many roadblocks as they wished, to reduce the number of impaired cases," said Mr. Hatfield. "We don't know—that's just speculation at the moment."

Victoria and parts of the Island have been the initial testing ground for the government's 24-hour licence suspension law. It gives police the right to temporarily lift the licence of any driver they feel is a borderline case.

VOLUNTARY: The suspended driver, if he wishes to challenge the officer's ruling, may voluntarily undergo a blood alcohol test on the spot by means of the sobermeter.

By the latest available count, for an eight week period after the start of the experiment, about 75 curbside suspensions were made. Ten elected to take the breath test and all flunked when the sobermeter showed a blood alcohol content above the permitted level of .08 per cent.

OTHER MEANS: They, like the rest who accepted the suspension, had to find other transportation and pick up their licences the next day. Attorney-General Bonner, police and safety officials all claim a major advantage of the sobermeter is its effect as a psychological deterrent. On the cocktail circuit, they claim, more guests are saying no to that one for the road, more hostesses are offering tea and coffee to those about to leave.

EXPANDED SEPT 1: The attorney-general qualifies his assessment of the Victoria experiment with a cautious "so far it's been a success." But the government is sufficiently encouraged to order an expansion

of the roadside suspension law to cover the whole province by Sept. 1.

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Saanich's Big Ambulance Not for Speed Demons

Saanich councillors Wednesday night decided that their four-ton, Cadillac ambulance cannot be driven by speed demons.

Despite a proposal by Coun. Ed Lum to lift the restrictions, council's fire committee stated the ambulance should not exceed 50 miles an hour on highways and 40 miles an hour in the city.

In other business, the committee:

● Indicated it was getting fed up providing the University of Victoria fire protection without remuneration and decided Saanich should meet with Oak Bay, which also has a portion of the UVIC campus, to see if they can raise some money;

● Decided to lose no time installing "hot lines" from three swimming areas at Elk and Beaver lakes to inhalator squads;

Coun. Lum wanted the speed restrictions lifted on the ambulance because there were swimmers in the lakes than ever, thus increasing water accidents.

"We are the only municipality with such restrictions," he told the committee, which also

heard Chief Joe Sutherland explain they were imposed after a number of accidents with the ambulance after it was acquired.

The chief said excessive speeds in spurts wouldn't get the patient to hospital any faster than if the ambulance maintained speeds of 40 to 50 miles an hour.

He said a recording device in the vehicle produces a graph of speeds travelled. Drivers exceeding the limits have to explain their behavior.

There also is a buzzer which sounds when it exceeds 40 miles an hour.

"If I was an ambulance driver and there was a real necessity, I'd hit the mat," said

Coun. William Noel. "I would lay it down if there was a life to be saved."

Saanich will try to get together with Oak Bay to discuss fire protection costs for the university, which doesn't pay municipal taxes.

The issue was last debated two years ago, then dropped.

Chief Sutherland suggested the value of the university's buildings be assessed, then fire protection costs levied in the same ratio as those against any other development in the municipality.

The committee also decided that the telephone company be approached at once about the possibility of communications to the beaches. Portable radios also may be left with lifeguards.

A coroner's jury, investigating the drowning death of an eight-year-old boy at Elk Lake two weeks ago, recommended direct lines to inhalators.

Pickers Injured

Nine berry pickers were taken to hospital in private cars Wednesday after the truck they were riding in rolled over on Kestling Cross Road near the Patricia Bay Highway.

The group was treated for shock and minor injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

Whole Area

Building Permits Reduced

The building pace in Greater Victoria has eased up this year, compared with last year's figures.

Around \$21,000,000 in building permits have been granted so far this year in the four municipalities, which is \$4,000,000 less than the total for the same period last year.

JUST UNDER: In Victoria, with a B.C. Tel. building, a gas station, Girl Guide hall and school repairs, June permits totalled \$1,118,718.

Just under the figure for June, 1966, Esquimalt, mainly with new dwellings, doubled last June's figure of \$85,450.

Oak Bay, with five new dwellings and school additions, had its best month this year with \$176,784 in permits. Saanich was down considerably from this time last year with a June total of \$1,069,961, mostly in school construction and a bank branch.

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WAITING: The green stuff that's waiting is enough to turn on even Billy Barker — and it's all within Greater Victoria, somewhere.

To find it, handy hunters need thorough knowledge of their areas, keen associative faculties, a copy of this morning's paper, persistence — and lots of old-fashioned luck.

FIVE MEDALS: Rover Scouts have placed five centennial medallions throughout the municipalities of Central Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, 29.

Saanich and Victoria. Finders will turn them in for identification to the Centennial Society office in Centennial Square, and will be presented with prize money of \$100 Aug. 31. Latest clues are:

● A different celebration;
● Under a blanket of steel;
● A concrete clue;
● Drivers beware;
● Bacchanal reared here.

SECOND SET: Today's clues form the second set of a series of seven that will be released.

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Beach Is a Summer Thing

If spring is for lovers, summer is for children. And the children love exploring Rathrevor Beach, just south of Parksville. The provincial government recently acquired this attractive beach, which was developed by private interests for swim-

ming and camping. The tide goes out for a mile, and it takes 20 minutes to reach the water at low tide. This leaves a mile of beautiful sand. Also, the beach is said to have some of the warmest water on Vancouver Island. — (Agnes Flett)

Long, Long Day Is Coming Up As Comox Plans Celebration

COMOX — A day has become a week in the planning of Comox Day celebrations.

Plans now call for a wide variety of events from Aug. 11 to Aug. 18 and plans are not yet finished.

Stores in Comox will carry

out the centennial theme and items will wear old-fashioned dress.

A historical display sponsored by the centennial committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 and will be followed the next day by the big parade and

Comox Day activities, including the crowning of the queen, and a Sunset Ceremony at 8 p.m.

Sunday there will be a horse show commencing at 9:30 a.m. and a dog show at 1 p.m.

Monday bingo players will have their turn with a bingo

planned at the new recreation centre.

Aug. 15 will see a choir concert by the centennial choir. This is also planned for the recreation centre.

Wednesday Aug. 16 is another big day with the air show, a possible band concert, barbecue on the beach and other events for which planning has not been completed.

For the convenience of those entering floats in the parade a coffee and donut concession will be set up to keep the parade entries from starvation.

The same day a luncheon will be served the visiting dignitaries, and prepared by the auxiliary to Branch 180 Royal Canadian Legion, Comox.

The committee states people are invited to make applications for concessions on any of the dates mentioned.

These may be from clubs, private individuals or commercial groups. Applications should be addressed to Len Canfield or Comox Municipal Hall.

Other events tentatively planned include water skiing displays, swimming races, boat races and a music hall dance revue.

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Around the Island

Bonnie Is Queen

UCLUELET — Bonnie Lee Porter, 16, in Grade 10 at Ucluelet-Tofino High School, has been crowned centennial queen of the district. Following a parade of decorated floats, cars and bicycles, a dance was held in Ucluelet recreation hall and proceeds of the day's events halved between Tofino and Ucluelet's recreation commissions.

CHERMAINUS — The federal government has awarded a contract for renewal of a float here to Victoria Pledriving for \$15,376.

NANAIMO — Instead of a fine, 19-year-old Rae William John Scott was placed on a six-month 10 p.m. curfew Thursday, unless accompanied by his wife. He was also prohibited by Magistrate Eric Winch from driving, other than to and from work, for six months after he

was found guilty of dangerous driving. On June 14 he passed a police car at high speed, losing the police in a high-speed chase on Comox Road. Scott was fined \$50 on another charge — being a minor in possession of liquor.

COURTENAY — Victoria Pile Driving Co. Ltd. has been awarded a \$67,871 contract for harbor improvements here, the Works Department announced Thursday, included in the project is the construction of a wharf.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Cortes Island barbecue and dance will be held this Saturday. Site for the picnic event will again be Smelt Bay, just south of Manson's landing. The outdoor feast of coal-roasted steers and salmon and homemade pies starts at 4 p.m.

PORT ALBION — The West Coast Community TV Association has received good news that an engineer will visit the satellite stations to be established on Mount Frederick, and that the broadcasting equipment needed for the main station has been ordered.

CHERMAINUS — Lumber exports from Chemsinus and Crofton ports in June increased by almost 11,000,000 board feet over the figure for May. Largest importer was Japan, then: Britain, the U.S., Belgium, Germany, Australia, Spain, Italy, and France. Logs, plywood, pulp and paper were also exported.

UCLUELET — More than 50 delegates attended the provincial command women's auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Air Force annual convention in the Ucluelet Athletic Club hall. Delegates were served a smorgasbord luncheon, after the day's business was completed, were taken on a tour of scenic spots in the district.

LONG BEACH — The 12-mile Long Beach, the warm waters of Kennedy Lake and beautiful

scenery attracted the largest crowd of tourists seen in the area for 10 years over the holiday weekend. Residents feel that if present indications continue, the district will be the top tourist attraction on the island.

TOFINO — The women's auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion have raised \$80 at a strawberry social, held in Tofino hall after being "washed out" of the garden of Mrs. Raymond Sloan by a heavy rain shower.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Sayward Women's Institute and the Campbell River Women's Institute have entered quilts in the provincial centennial quilt competition, to be judged in Courtenay next Wednesday. The quilts, which have a centennial theme, have taken months of work.

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Parade Ahead

DUNCAN — A large parade with possible entries from Nanaimo, Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith will introduce this year's Cowichan-Timber Carnival, Aug. 12, at Pioneer Park. The event is being jointly co-ordinated by the city of Duncan and the North Cowichan municipality. Co-chairmen are George Schmidt and Bob Maxwell.

Participating local groups are: Jaycees, Rotarians, Kinsmen, Lions, Kiwanians, Elks, Zenith-Gyro Club, Teen Town and the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

The various highlights of this year's timber carnival are: Sky diving; longer sports, including tree topping competition; centennial queen contest and fireworks displays.



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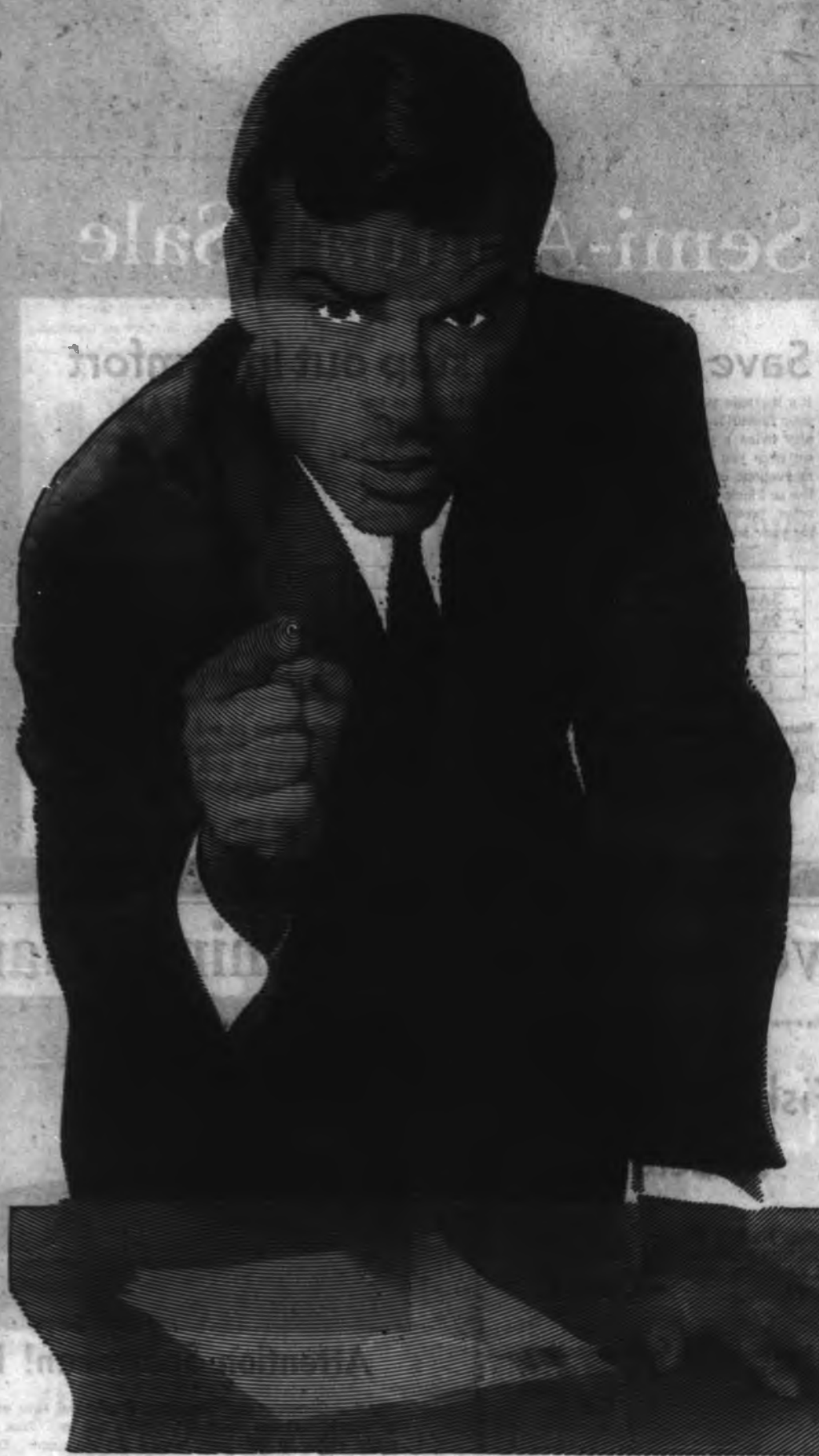
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Order of Canada, Medal of Service

Victoria Trio Honored

Three Victorians are among the first recipients of the new Order of Canada. They are Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Dr. Brook Chisholm, psychiatrist and former head of the World Health Organization, who were made Companions of the order, and editor-writer Bruce Hutchison, who was awarded a Medal of Service.

Prime Minister Pearson, who told the Commons Thursday that the awards would be announced today, said he knew nothing about the deliberations of the selection committee and that he had asked about the timing of the awards out of curiosity.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who noted that Governor-General Michener



Chisholm



Pearkes



Hutchison

was invested as first member of the order by Queen Elizabeth Wednesday.

Creation of the order announced by Mr. Pearson in April, was billed as a reward for Canadians with outstanding merit or public service.

The Governor-General wore the red and white neck ribbon and pendant of the order for the first time Wednesday night when he said farewell to the Queen after her seven-day visit. Companions of the order will be limited to 150 and will be entitled to use the initials C.C. after their names. Thirty-five companions have been named this year and not more than 25 will be named in any subsequent year.

Medals of courage and public
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Shrouds cover bodies of man and wife after shooting

Vietnam War Indicted

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party wound up its fourth national convention Thursday with an indictment of "the barbarous war in Vietnam."

It also heard a call to political arms by leader T. C. Douglas who predicted a federal election for next June.

A policy statement on international affairs, approved overwhelmingly, proposed measures to combat world poverty and sought Canadian recognition of Communist China. It also called on a detente between NATO and the Warsaw pact countries of Eastern Europe and the scrapping of the North American Defence Command (NORAD).

But debates centred on a five-paragraph statement on the Vi-

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'Same Dreary Cycle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study committee said Thursday the Johnson administration badly underestimated Vietnam costs last year, thus contributing to a money shortage and high interest rates.

Moreover, the Senate-House of Representatives economic committee said in a fairly worded report, "the same dreary cycle of events threatens again."

"Total spending on the war in Vietnam during the fiscal year just ending will double the administration's original estimates," the Democratic-dominated committee said. "And there are already signs that actual spending on the war in the upcoming fiscal year may again appreciably outrun first estimates."

In San Antonio, Tex., a White House spokesman said Thursday President Johnson is considering holding another allied summit session on Southeast Asia following the September elections in South Vietnam.

Rusk in Lion's Mouth

A speech by Secretary of State Dean Rusk was interrupted Thursday at the Lions International convention in Chicago by three shouting, banner-waving anti-Vietnam war demonstrators. Delegates pummeled the demonstrators before they were hustled off to jail. — (AP)

McNamara in Vietnam, More Troops to Follow?

SAIGON (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara arrived in Saigon early today and immediately plunged into talks with American commanders on all facets of the Vietnam war, including the need for more U.S. fighting men.

Mr. McNamara's arrival was marred by news of the collision of two U.S. Air Force B-52 jets taking part in record saturation raids.

The loss of the two \$8,000,000 bombers coincided with an announcement that Communist

American fighter planes over North Vietnam, raising the air war total to 600.

The two eight-engine B-52s collided en route to a bombing

mission in South Vietnam and crashed at sea about 65 miles southeast of Saigon. An air-search rescue operation was immediately launched for the six-man crews of each plane.

The American defence chief said he would spend five days "to examine all aspects of the war, lay out requirements for the future and consider plans for social, economic and military requirements."

U.S. field commanders have asked for a 200,000-man increase in the number of American troops, now placed at 465,000.

Money Supply Increasing

OTTAWA (CP) — The public money supply increased by \$180,000,000 to \$21,347,000,000 in the seven days prior to June 28, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young sniper opened fire in a quiet residential area Thursday night with a telescopic rifle, killing a man and his wife and wounding two other women in a hall of bullets.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. A. Webster, were shot down in the back yard of their home. They were the parents of four children, ranging in age from six months to 10 years.

Webster, an assistant professor of architecture at the nearby University of British Columbia, was the son of Arnold Webster, former CCF member of the B.C. legislature for Vancouver East.

The sniper, about 24 years of age and believed to be a student, had at least six rifles in his possession, an ample supply of ammunition and a police service revolver. He was believed to be a gun collector.

The shooting started shortly after 3 p.m. when the gunman began firing from a second-storey window in his home at two houses directly across the street in the University Hill district.

Two shots smashed through the picture window of one of the houses. The first lodged in a wall and the second ricocheted off a sofa.

Mrs. Julia A. Donald, 37, sitting in the room, was not

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Japanese Royalty Finds

Vancouver 'Rather Empty'

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 150 flag-waving Japanese-Canadians welcomed Prince and Princess Takamatsu at Vancouver International Airport Thursday for the beginning of a 10-day state visit.

The couple will leave for Victoria today and return to Vancouver Saturday for a luncheon. They depart from here for Edmonton later the same day.

The 62-year-old prince and his wife were accompanied by 11 attendants, including two trade specialists and the Japanese ambassador to Canada.

Sunday they will be welcomed in Ottawa by Prime Minister Pearson and on July 12 they will attend Japan's national day at Expo 67 in Montreal.

They return July 15.

On arrival here, the prince and princess were dressed



Prince, princess in Vancouver

informally in dark blue suits. They stopped briefly after passing through a reception line and waved at the crowd of Japanese-Canadians waving flags of Japan and Canada.

The airport ceremonies lasted 10 minutes, after which they boarded a limousine for a downtown hotel.

During a quick tour of the city by car, the prince remarked that Vancouver is a beautiful city but "rather empty" of people compared with Japanese cities, said deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

The prince and princess visited Stanley Park, where the prince took color photographs with his camera and the Hibito Japanese gardens at the University of British Columbia. They also made a brief tour of Vancouver's large Chinatown.

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'Forbid Recruitment'

Congo Seeks UN Aid Against Mercenaries

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Congo government called on the United Nations Security Council Thursday night to urge all member nations to forbid recruitment of mercenaries by "an international Mafia" allegedly seeking to overthrow President Joseph Mobutu.

The appeal was made at an urgent meeting of the 15-nation council called at the request of Congolese Ambassador Theodore Idzumbuir. (See also Page 3).

The council adjourned its meeting until 11 a.m. PDT today.

TWO PLANE LOADS

Idzumbuir told the council that two plane loads of mercenaries landed Wednesday at Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, to aid dissident Congolese groups in trying to replace Mobutu with a "more docile leader" who would act for colonialist interests.

He carefully avoided naming the countries where the recruiting was allegedly taking place except to say they were in Western Europe. He said only France had taken steps to halt such recruitments since the Congolese government complained to the council last fall. The current troubles in the

Congo coincide with the kidnapping of former premier Moise Tshombe in flight over the Mediterranean last weekend and his continuing detention in Algeria for possible extradition to the Congo.

A former provincial secessionist

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai

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Train, Gas Truck Collide, 79 Die

BERLIN (AP) — A fiery collision of a gasoline tanker truck and a passenger train at a farm centre eight miles from the industrial city of Magdeburg, a truck belonging to Veb Minol, the government fuel company, passed a partly open crossing barrier and moved into the train's path.

The truck's 4,000 gallons of gasoline, believed to be highest aviation fuel, burst into flames. The station was destroyed and the platform and a signal house damaged.

Recovery of bodies and rescue of the injured ended late Thursday night.

It was the worst railway disaster in East Germany.

Many victims were children, ADN said.

The crash occurred as the train was pulling into the station at Langewiedgen, a farm centre eight miles from the industrial city of Magdeburg. A truck belonging to Veb Minol, the government fuel company, passed a partly open crossing barrier and moved into the train's path.

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No Beef from Top, But...

PARIS (Reuters) — Two members of a firm of wholesale butchers which claimed it supplied meat to President de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Wilson were jailed Wednesday for the alleged use

of chemicals to make meat look tastier.

Mrs. Suzanne Gauthier, 35-year-old manager of one of the best known meat wholesalers in Les Halles market, and the firm's buyer, Pierre Marceteau, were held for

questioning to determine if charges should be made against them.

A spokesman for the firm admitted it broke French law by doctoring its meat with chemicals but he said it was common practice in many countries and that

there was no danger involved if it was done carefully.

"Mr. Wilson and President de Gaulle ate lamb supplied by us at the Trion Palace during the British prime minister's recent visit to Paris," he said. "No one has suggested they were ill afterward."